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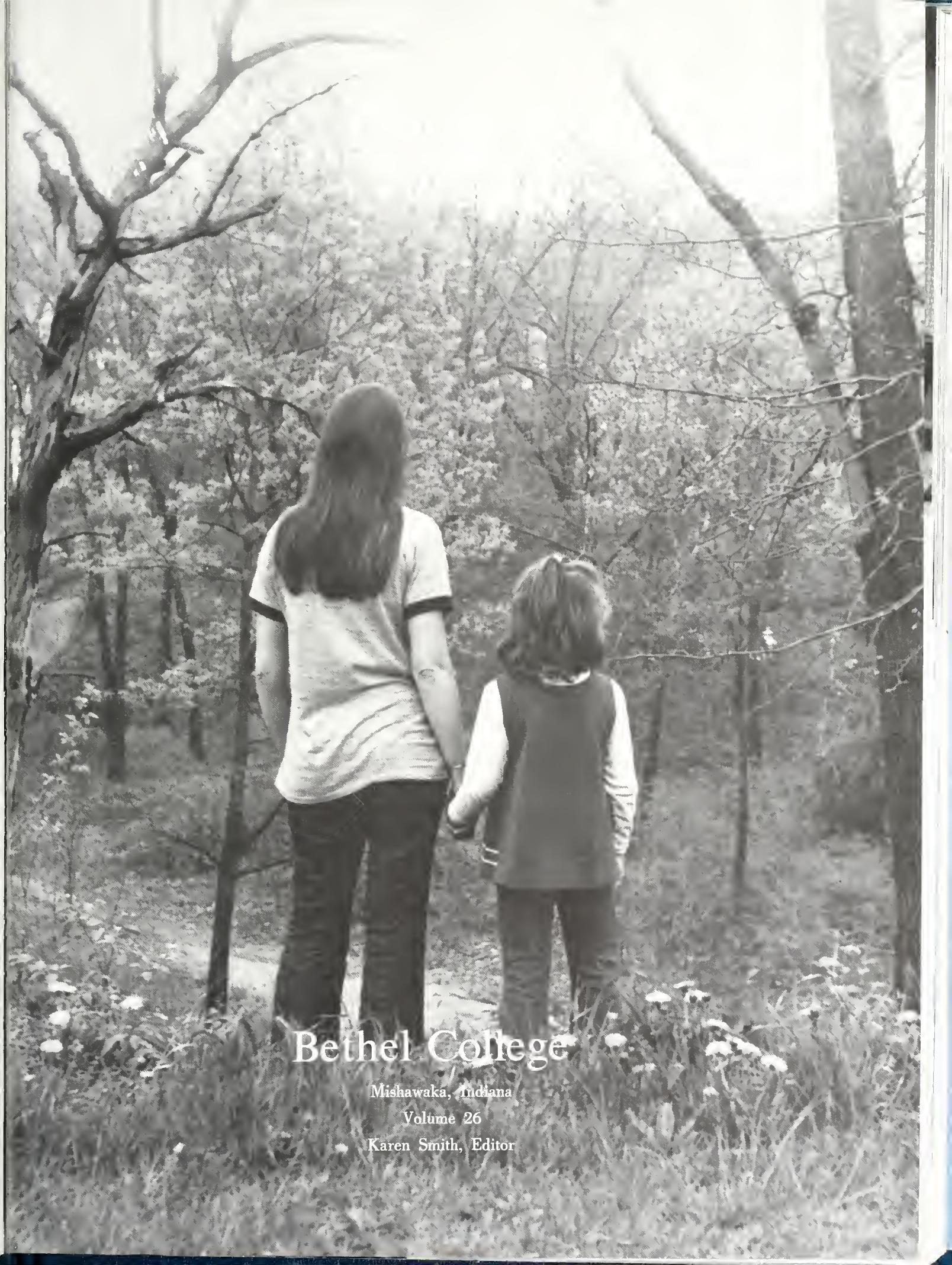
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'Moments of Awareness'

Some came to college with the mere expectation of leaving in four years with a degree, denoting education. Fewer came with the realization that those intervening years would have to mean late hours of work, delaying play; tears, foregoing joy; involvement, putting aside fronts and masks; and painful growth.

College to some meant a haven from home, old friends and problems. It became a place to hibernate for a time while honestly studying to make a grade. But what would finally become of honor and academic achievement if out of the college experience did not grow a concerned feeling for God, nature, mankind, and self?

When we began to accept the college experience as a time when we must explore ourselves and our relation to everything we touch, feel, smell, hear, and communicate with, then, and only then, could the awakening begin within us. This is the awakening that enriches life.

In the four short years, we began to form ideas, concepts, and opinions that we would live with and continue to build upon the remainder of our lives.

And so the reminder survived, that which we had heard time and again. As we completed our college era, we felt compelled to pass it on one more time.

Let us not sit back in our quiet, placid, and serene apathy. We are only sheltered during these years if we choose to be. To keep in touch with the world, we must reach the world as it really is. We must develop that keen awareness of our God, our environment, our world, our brothers, and ourselves.



Above: Bethel's campus holds many opportunities for students to get away and observe God's handiwork. Beauty unfolds during the seasons in many different ways. A snow covered pine becomes a work of art during the winter.



Above: Student teacher Chris Bare takes time to untangle a jump rope for a child on the playground. Playground duty gives Chris a chance to be with her students outside of the classroom and to be a friend as well as a teacher.

Left: Don Norman and Stan Kendall wear unhappy expressions as they soak up rain during the Bethel—Grand Rapids Baptist soccer game. All of the mud and water were worth it, however, when Bethel won the game 3-2.



Above: Ramona Longshore and Randy Severn listen to President and Mrs. Pannabecker during the Student-Faculty Reception. This affair provides an opportunity for students to meet and interact with professors and administrators—people who are always willing to listen to and assist students.

Below: Music is an integral part of the lives of most Bethel students. By using our musical talent we can often express ourselves and our feelings. Participation in the fine arts gives us a new awareness of how we can fit into life.



Below: Julie Yoder relaxes a moment on the window ledge as she works washing dishes in Bethel's kitchen. Student jobs offer financial support and valuable experience, making students more alert to what life really is about.



*So much of life we all pass by
With heedless ear, and careless eye.
Bent with our cares we plod along,
Blind to the beauty, deaf to the song.*

Extra Hours Meant Time To Relax

Even though we had set a goal of graduating with honor, still we needed time to unwind, relax, and just plain rest so that we could eventually fulfill our goal.

This rest and relaxation took on many forms. We slept in the library or played ping pong in the lounge. We had snowball fights on Saturday nights. Other times we talked to a friend, read a book we enjoyed, or spent time in devotions and prayer to Him.

Some of the best times we had were those times we sat under a tree and watched the sky, or walked through the hollows feeling the breeze, smelling the fragrance of the season, and simply noticing little things that God has made. We were beginning to become aware of the purpose in living and loving His world.



Above: Freshman initiation is a time when the freshmen use their leisure time to please upperclassmen. Here Ruth Hossler entertains her peers in the cafeteria. Observing her antics with humor are upperclassmen Carolyn Seeker, Barb Krake, Doug O'Hime, and Lexa Washburn.



Above: Stan Skinner and John Cary applaud a Pilot basket during a weekend basketball game. Bethel sports activities give students a chance to support their team as well as to have fun with their friends.

Right: Pat Still takes time out of her busy day to set Mike Malone's hair in an Afro hair style. This is just one of the many ways that Bethel students find to spend the many hours they are not studying.





Left: Cindy Dukes and Don Norman spend their extra time together by studying in the Acorn. Many students talk, eat and relax in Shupe lounge.

Above: The most valuable use of a college student's spare time is sleep. Bethel coed Kathie Jo Horn catches up on her beauty sleep.



Above: Wildflowers are planned by God alone. These fragile beauties never worry about their food, clothes, or how long they might live. Yet God planned their beauty to please Him even as we have a definite purpose in living.

*But moments there are when we pause to rest
And turn our eyes from the goal's far crest.
And sense God's hand in this world of ours.
We become aware of the wayside flowers,*

The Awareness Of Others Developed

We began to recognize our need of others when our own little world seemed too empty. We felt the need to tell our thoughts and ideas to someone. As we looked for someone to meet our needs we slowly realized that the other person mattered also.

Certain things like music brought a response from within us. We tried to find someone who would appreciate the way we felt. We sought out a person like ourselves whom we felt we could talk to, rejoice with, cry with, share advice with, as well as praise.

Our friend became our closest ally and at times our fiercest enemy. He became that someone we confided in and consulted in times of trouble. In return we began to offer ourselves to him. Through an honest sharing with another human being, we became more and more aware of our purpose in life. We discovered ourselves and the beauty of friendship because we had dared to share.



Above: Barb Huizinga and Barb Herman portray two old maid friends in a scene from the comic opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief."



Above: Carol Birdsall and Sue Draker share the experience of freshman initiation as they pretend to be mice in the cafeteria.



Above: Four sophomore men enjoy a refreshing break during the activities of the first week of school. Sharing around a table or on a quiet walk are the favorite pastimes of college friends. Friendships here last a lifetime.

Into Friendships



Above: Vicki Rains practices her cello on Goodman stage. Her involvement in music has paved the way to many friendships with fellow musicians. The interests of a student offer him a chance to meet many different people.



Above: A single rose is said to be the symbol of true love. A deep introspection and honesty are required for a lasting love to develop. Out of many sincere friendships have come an abiding love and great respect.

*We hear a refrain, see a rainbow's end,
Or we look into the heart of a friend.*

College Always Meant Sharing Precious



Above: Steve Murphy and Dave Riffell share a light moment with Tim Ewert as Ginny Zarria trims his hair. In the dorm, things like haircuts are never private affairs. There is always someone to join you in conversation.

Right: Doyle Banks confronts Joyce Bridges in a woman's liberation skit during the Student-Faculty Reception. Events like the reception are those to be remembered as a time of enjoyment and recreation.

Below: Part of these girls' precious memories is Homecoming 1972. Members of the court are: Dawn Ringer, freshman; Joyce Bixler, junior; Queen Jeannie Gailhouse, senior; Mary Gisel, senior; and Cindi Tittle, sophomore.



Memories

“College always meant sharing precious memories.” How true this was! Fall Festival, athletic games, awards, initiation, and getting the date with “the” special person were all precious things meant to be shared with our friends.

God had given us a bountiful capacity for sharing. We spent hours talking to friends about the events of the day. We wrote countless letters and filled pages of personal notebooks recording those times important to us. We took pictures and showed them around. And when the year was all through we sat back to remember all of the happy moments that had shaped those memories.

Below: Sheri Turner cuts out parts for Fall Festival posters while Evelyn Gee and Barb Hicks pause from their work in the lounge.



Above: Joe Sabo battles a Trinity Christian soccer player for possession of the ball. Bethel's soccer team set a record by winning two games.



*We feel at one with mankind. We share
His griefs and glories, joy and care.*

God Gave Us Strength, Persistence

If nothing else, our years at Bethel gave us a more acute awareness of God. We searched for Him and when we found Him we found meaning in our lives. We tried to plan our future, but when He took over we were guided through narrow paths. We stumbled and cried out for help. His mighty arms of love rewarded our faith and set us back up again.

He became our hiding place, our strength, our shield, and most of all our loving heavenly father who cared enough to chide us when we were wrong.

We could not live and deny His existence. All we came in contact with daily confronted us with God's perfect existence. "For the invisible things of Him from the creation of the world are clearly seen . . ." (Matt. 1:20a.) It was assuring to know God was alive in us while we studied.

Below: Frances Burgess takes time from her busy duties as a cook to sit atop a desk and visit with some of the students.



Above: Members of the Pilot basketball team observe Coach Firestone as he illustrates a point in the daily basketball practice.

Below: Miss Gailhouse instructs her elementary class during her student teaching. Miss Gailhouse is better known around Bethel as Jeannie.





Above: Rhonda Russo spends many hours working as secretary to the social science division. Her on-campus job will help her later in finding work.

Right: The beauty of God's creation can often serve to lift our spirits and give us the extra strength we need to work towards our goal.



Left: Cutting out a pattern on the ping pong table may look like hard work to some people. Vicki Rains enjoys her hobby of sewing as do many other college girls. It is relaxing to make an outfit in your spare time.



*The sun flecks gold through the sheltering trees,
And we shoulder our burdens with twice the ease.*

Peace And Contentment Brought True



Above: Faith Reifel, daughter of soccer coach Earl Reifel, is already a soccer fan. If we can learn to appreciate small things, we are growing.

Below: Cheryl Nagle listens as Mike Malone makes a point in Old Testament class. Classroom discussions are good learning experiences.



Above: Registrar Dave Matteson finds interesting things to do on his breaks like fixing broken candy machines. Stanley Taylor reflects a moment.



Awareness



Above: Cindi Tittle and Peggy Middler smile as they patiently wait for their cue off-stage during the homecoming pageant.



Above: Debbie Loblaw uses an oak tree as a backrest while studying on a fall afternoon. Bethel has a peaceful, quiet campus for many uses.

Below: Team members look on as Charlie Keller and Joe Sabo run through soccer practice drills. Patience and hard work pay off in the long games.



*Peace and content and a world that sings
The moment of true awareness brings.*

“Moments of Awareness” by Helen Lowrie Marshall





ALBUM



Seniors Prepared To Face World

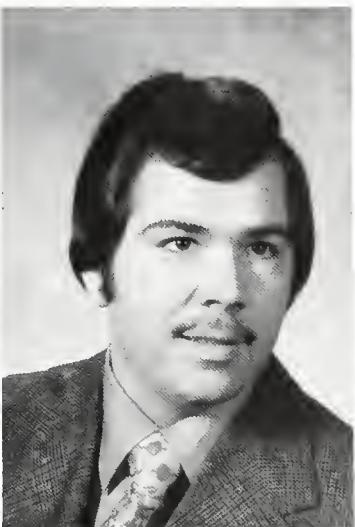


Above: Taking a break from hectic activities to rest in Shupe lounge are senior officers Jim Keller, Jenny Clayburn, Bill Hartz, and Arden Balmer.

Below: Senior Lyndon Tschetter clowns with Sophomore Janie Carnagey after a rigorous Genesians rehearsal in the science building.



With New Awareness of Place In Life



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Berne, Indiana
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Fort Wayne, Indiana
B.A., Bibl. Lit.

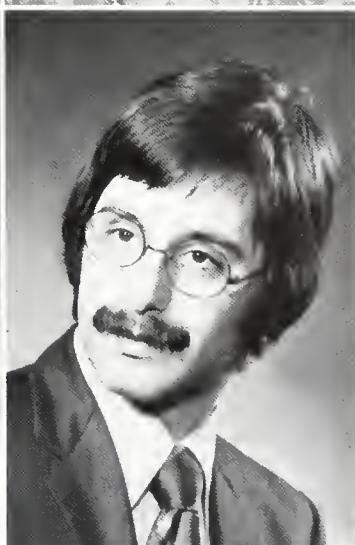
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South Bend, Indiana
B.A., English



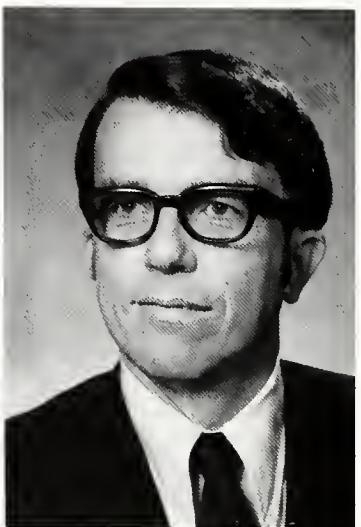
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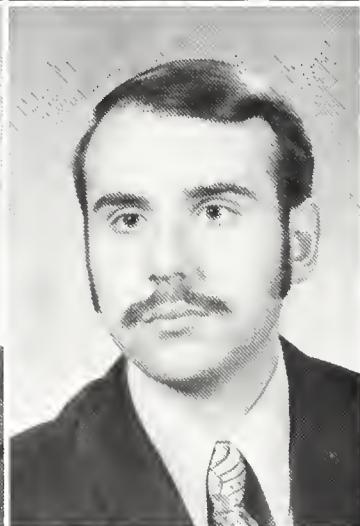
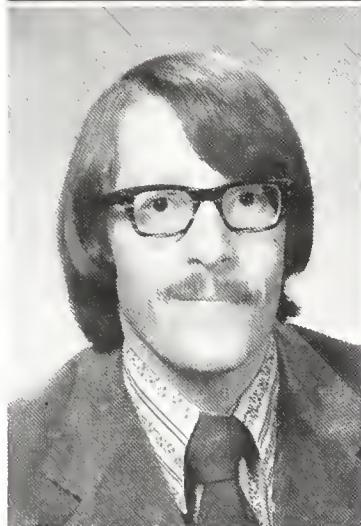
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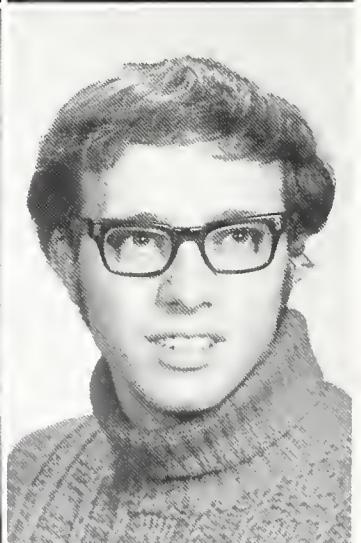
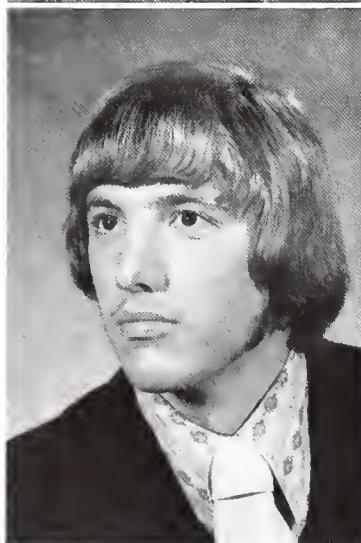
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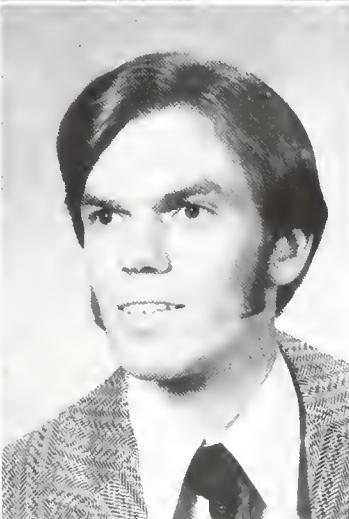
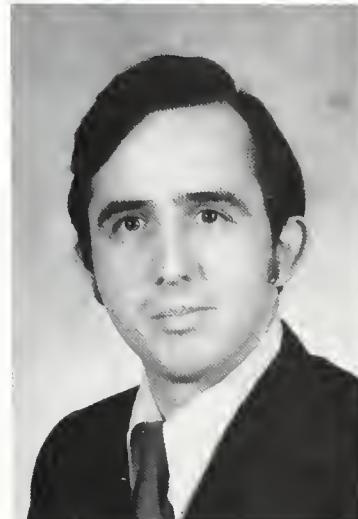
Thoughts And Plans Of All Seniors



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Peggy Jean Powell
Goshen, Indiana
B.A., El. Ed.



Eleanor Rose Quantz
Mishawaka, Indiana
B.A., El. Ed.



Rhonda Joy Russo
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B.A., Social Studies



Gaylord Miller Saltzgaber
Mishawaka, Indiana
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Roger Allen Schmucker
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Proved To Be Invaluable Experiences



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B.A., El. Ed.

Candy Lee Stailey
Hamlet, Indiana
B.A., El. Ed.

Virgil Stanffer
Union, Michigan
B.A., Bibl. Lit.



Violet Teeter
Cassopolis, Michigan
B.A., El. Ed.

Rex TerBush
Caro, Michigan
B.A., Communication

Karen Whitaker
Michigan City, Indiana
B.A., El. Ed.

Below: Senior John Barger makes an unobtrusive exit from the men's room, furnishing the photographer with a very candid picture.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

John Barger	James Lovett
David Blad	Janiece Lowell
Roland Bowen	Ronald Padgett
Mike Brubaker	Dorothy Parsons
Steve Cramer	Robert Rosentreter
Dorothy Davis	Donna Slavik
Harold Finley	Gerald Sims
Jeanine Gailhouse	Jean Spence
Michael Heil	Mark Taylor
Barb Herman	Lyndon Tschetter
Nadine Hobbs	Roy Weyant
Deloris Hunter	Leland Zumbaugh
Steven Lang	David Hooper
Wanda Lovell	



Becoming A Junior Meant Facing



Above: Rhonda Russo and Jeannie Bixler enjoy a hot dog at the Trinity Christian soccer game. The junior class served concessions all year.



Below: Participating in an amusing game of bumper pool are class officers Lowell Gisel, Susanne Tschetter, Jeannie Bixler and Steve Beutler.

Above: Jan Francis is in a tired mood after a hard day of classes and studies. She relaxes with one of her roommates in the dorm.



Another Year Of Vital Responsibility



Margaret Bell
Wakarusa, In.

John Berger
Mishawaka, In.

Steve Beutler
Mishawaka, In.

Jeanne Bixler
Elkton, Mi.

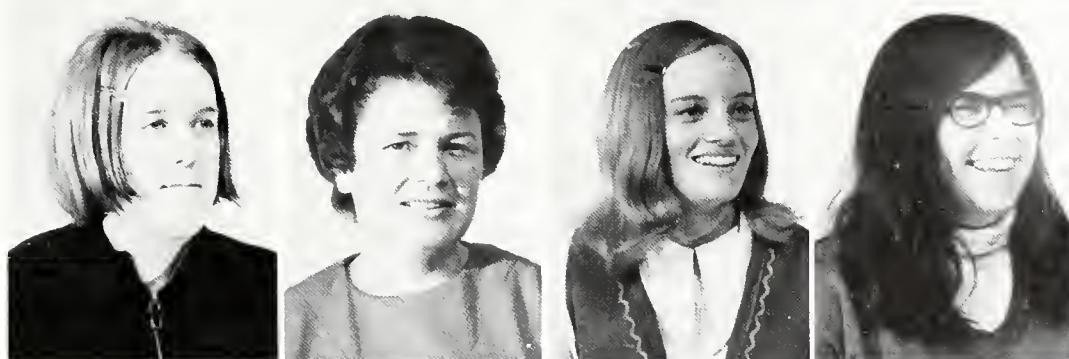


Joyce Bixler
Elkton, Mi.

Connie Blaschke
Mishawaka, In.

Jim Boyd
South Bend, In.

Joyce Bridges
Flint, Mi.



Elaine Bules
Bremen, In.

Martha Clark
South Bend, In.

Terri Cramer
Portage, Mi.

Jan Francis
Flint, Mi.

Below: Everyone gets tired during an exhaustive choir tour and snuggles up under the covers. Junior Dave Pannabecker, feeling safe and at home in Canada, settles down to a good night's rest.



Juniors Held Basketball Concessions

Keith Fultz
Elkhart, In.



Evelyn Gee
East Jordan, Mi.



Lowell Gisel
Archbold, Oh.



Art Heemer
South Bend, In.



Joyce Hinkle
Gettysburg, Oh.



Kay Hochstetler
Goshen, In.



Bruce Horein
Wakarusa, In.



Janus Horrell
South Bend, In.



Bonnie Hostetler
South Bend, In.



Ibrahim Isa
Ilorin, Nigeria



Stan Kendall
Argos, In.



Karl Kirkman
Royal Oak, Mi.



Carolyn Lockwood
Plymouth, In.



Ken Marks
Owosso, Mi.



Paul Metzger
Bronson, Mi.

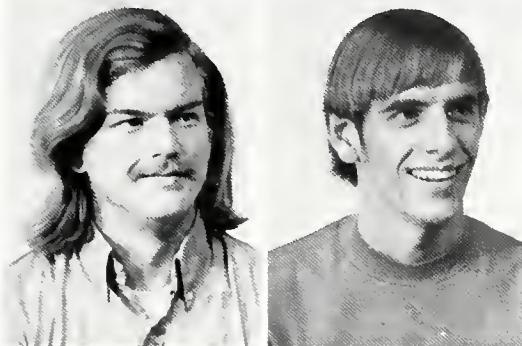


Peggy Middler
Brown City, Mi.





Right: Jan Horrell studies hard in the chemistry lab. Labs are not only used for studying but as Jan's smile indicates, labs can be fun.



Dick Moore
Mishawaka, In.



Bill Nelson
Granger, In.



Dave Pannabecker
North Bay, Ontario



Dan Randolph
South Bend, In.



Teresa Rayer
Decatur, In.



Dave Riffell
Heath, Oh.



Harry Rodgers
Edwardsburg, Mi.



Julie Ruesch
Zion, Ill.



Joe Sabo
Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Russ Severn
Omaha, Neb.

Stan Skinner
Mishawaka, In.

Sheryl Spurrier
Mishawaka, In.

Donkey Ball Raised Banquet Money



Karen Smith
Goshen, In.

Dave Stayton
Osceola, In.

Joe Steele
Sidney, Oh.

Marilyn Towell
Bryant, In.



Sue Tschetter
Huron, So. Dak.

Jim Van Bruaene
Mishawaka, In.

Lexa Washburn
Lansing, Mi.

Mary White
Fairborn, Oh.



Dale Whitfield
Osceola, In.

Julie Yoder
Bristol, In.

Juniors Not Pictured

Timothy Ashley	Kay L. James
Charles Baker	Marilee Jones
Rosanna Balmer	Bob Kelly
Lynne Barry	Lorna Kidney
JoAnn Baum	Charles Krug
Carol Beihold	Barb Kuhny
Michael Bowman	Karen Parker
John Brenneman	Dick Patterson
Barb Brubaker	Jim Robbins
Michael Carroll	David Russo
Pat Carter	Dale Seely
Norma Coppage	Rollin Stoner
Rick Deranek	Alan Vargo
Stan Flory	Kathleen Walz
Nancy Garner	Kathleen Weaver
Pat Heiden	

Sophomores Won Spirit Stick



Above: Marilyn Wilson is busy crocheting as Chuck Smith tries to stay awake to read. Perhaps Chuck needs crocheting lessons.

Below: Don Smith and Karl Yoder give the Helm a thorough "fall cleaning" on a snowy and very cold winter day. The Helm was repaired this fall.



Above: The hard-working sophomore class officers, Kathy Clothier, Doyle Banks, and Charlie Keller enjoy some warm weather. Shelly Miles was absent.



Sophomores Initiated Frosh Coeds

Debbie Beihold
Decatur, In.



Jane Carnagey
Hammond, In.



Judy Davis
Pleasant Hill, Oh



Betsy Elsbury
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.





Dick Heronemus
Decker, Mi.

Barb Huizinga
Kalamazoo, Mi.

Donna Hunt
Grosse Point, Mi.

Tom Ingram
LaPorte, In.



Charles Keller
Southfield, Mi.

Ken Kitchen
Rome City, In.

Barb Krake
Belleville, Mi.

Debbie Larsen
Flushing, Mi.



Patti Lawson
Corsica, Pa.

Mike Malone
Niles, Mi.

Steve Martin
Elkhart, In.

Nancy Mast
Elkhart, In.



Sharon Mast
Osceola, In.

Chris McLaren
Wyatt, In.

Steve Murphy
Petoskey, Mi.

Cheryl Nagle
Mishawaka, In.



Karen Neiswonger
Strattanville, Pa.

Doug Ohime
Stillwell, In.

Terry Parker
Springfield, Oh.

Tom Reynolds
Granger, In.

Sophomores Supported Athletic Teams

Steve Rickey
Edwardsburg, Mi.

Randy Severn
Omaha, Neb.

Sue Sherman
Elkhart, In.

Chuck Smith
Dayton, Oh.



Don Smith
Goshen, In.

Steve Stapleton
Dayton, Oh.

John Stiverson
Celina, Oh.

Cindi Tittle
Miamisburg, Oh.



Jane Volk
South Bend, In.

Fred Walker
Kingston, Mi.

Deidra Wertz
Springfield, Oh.

Marilyn Wilson
Hammond, In.



Sophomores Not Pictured

Ruth Ann Anthony
Doyle Banks
John Berger
Miqueas Bustos
Robert Cary
Carol Dallas
Pam Duerksen
Ed Faulhaber
Charles Ferman
Shirley Firestone
Jo Hess
Elaine Henkel

Terry Hough
Gail Kedik
Joanne Krake
Bob Lamirand
Eugene Lewis
Ted Lilly
Ramona Longshore
Dave Masterson
Shelly Miles
Mildred Reed
Royce Reeder
Sherry Routsong

Carolyn Seeker
Bruce Shearer
Pam Sherman
Dave Soldan
Pat Still
Howard Stryker
Craig Talboom
Etta Tucker
Jeff Vander Reyden
James Vandermark
John Waugh

Freshmen Faced Four More Years



Above: The officers of the freshman class pause in the new Acorn. The officers are Ron Sims, Deb Bontrager, Jean Clothier, and Joe Veal.



Right: Diana Batterbee spends some of her leisure time knitting. Part of being a freshman is the fun of settling in your own room.

Janell Amstutz
Berne, In.

Sue Amstutz
Geneva, In.

Adenike Atinmo
Lagos, Nigeria

Carol Birdsall
Livonia, Mi.



Rose Boise
Portland, In.

Johnnie Bolling
Fairland, In.

Debbie Bontrager
Bristol, In.

Nathanael Brown
Mishawaka, In.



Freshman Held Mass Pillow Fight

Kelly Bentler
South Bend, In.



Jeff Coalter
New Carlisle, Oh.



Jane Ditmer
Strongsville, Oh.



Jim Felten
Mishawaka, In.



And Other Activities For Classmates



Darlene Gouker
North Liberty, In.

Kathy Gribbin
Converse, In.

Robin Griffin
Edwardsburg, Mi.

Barb Hicks
Decker, Mi.



Shauna Hofer
Battle Creek, Mi.

Kathie Jo Horn
South Bend, In.

Liz Hossler
New Carlisle, Oh.

Ruth Hossler
New Carlisle, Oh.

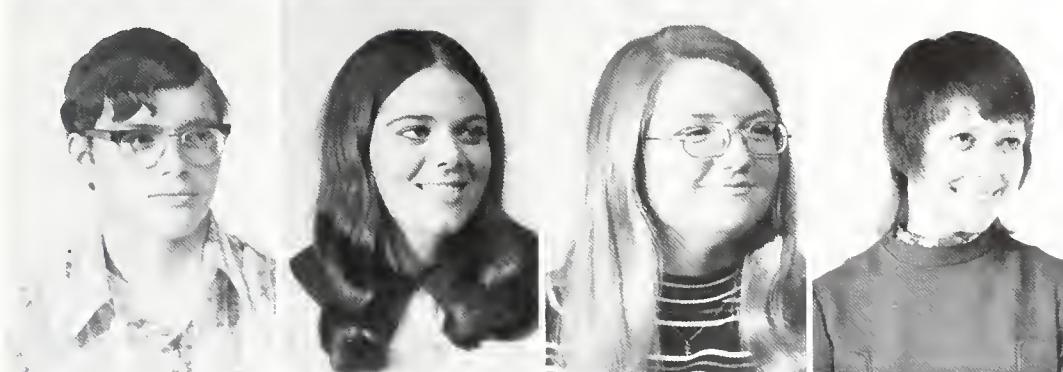


Debbie Howard
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Dellis Hudson
Port Huron, Mi.

Hugh Johnson
Elkhart, In.

Joy Johnston
Verona, Pa.



Steve Kirkman
Royal Oak, Mi.

Nancy Klingensmith
Templeton, Pa.

Bonnie Laudeman
Mishawaka, In.

Debbie Loblaw
Zion, Ill.

Bestline Sold For Frosh Project

Tina Loucks
LaPorte, In.



Joan McCluskey
Englewood, Oh.



Esther Metzger
Bronson, Mi.

Scott Miles
Osceola, In.

Alice Moser
Bluffton, Oh.

Joel Mow
Elkhart, In.



Gloria Near
Cassopolis, Mi.

Donna Niles
Dayton, Oh.

Don Norman
Grand Rapids, Mi.

Olu Onagoruwa
Lagos, Nigeria



Roberta Parish
Constantine, Mi.

Sherry Parsell
Pigeon, Mi.

David Phipps
Pleasant Hill, Oh.

Sheila Picklo
Elkton, Mi.



Corinne Rich
Carsonville, Mi.



Jim Rockwell
South Bend, In.



Sherry Turner
East Jordan, Mi.



Karl Yoder
Goshen, In.



Ginny Zarria
Elkhart, In.



Efficient And Essential Staff Provided



Above: Mrs. Barb Weldy, campus nurse, finds time aside from treating the sick to get some reading done before the next appointment.



Above: Mrs. Stephey takes it easy in her new home at Shupe Hall while overseeing the three floors of lively and happy girls.



Above: Third floor Oakwood girls enjoy the companionship of residence counselor Karen Brenneman during her semester there.



Below: Bethel cooks Ethel Woolet, Wava Esslinger, Ivy O'Dell, Cora Thomas, Frances Burgess, and Mary Ringen pose a moment before going to work.

Right: Jim Snell is absorbed in doing the everyday duties that his maintenance job requires. Here he mops the cafeteria floor.



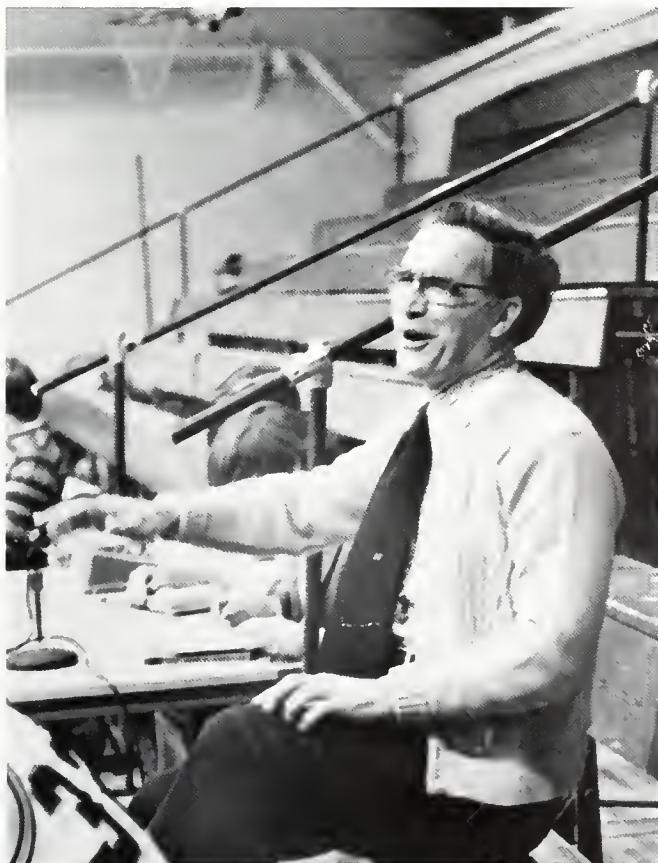
A Variety of Services To College



Above: Bookstore Manager Dolores Barger helps decorate the large Christmas tree that graced the ad building during the holidays.



Below: “Padre” Gordon Berry, men’s residence counselor, laughs at the antics during a home basketball game in Goodman.



Above: Sue Geer takes her morning coffee break from greeting Bethel callers at the switchboard in Shupe Hall.

Below: Maintenance crew member, Ralph Wooley, relaxes a moment from his busy janitorial duties around campus.







ACADEMICS



Administration Guided Bethel Into Second



Above: 1973 members of the Bethel College Board of Directors are: (seated) Glenn Musselman, Ray Pannabecker, William White, Ancel Whittle, and Seth Roher. Standing are Ralph Holdeman, Howard Steele, Horace Hossler, Richard Aeschleman, Dennis Pannabecker, Quinton Everest, Marvin Engbrecht, Bruce Pearson, Walter Weldy, Dale Pettifor, Maynard Yoder, Kenneth Geiger, Marvin Palmateer, and John Tuckey.

Below: Keith Yoder is Bethel's business manager. Whether it is overseeing the Acorn or making the budget work, Keith is on top of it.



Below: Howard Brenneman grabs a cup of coffee in the cafeteria as he hurries to an appointment. Howard is the director of development at Bethel.



Above: President Ray P. Pannabecker is always busy helping Bethel to be a better educational institution in its second quarter century.

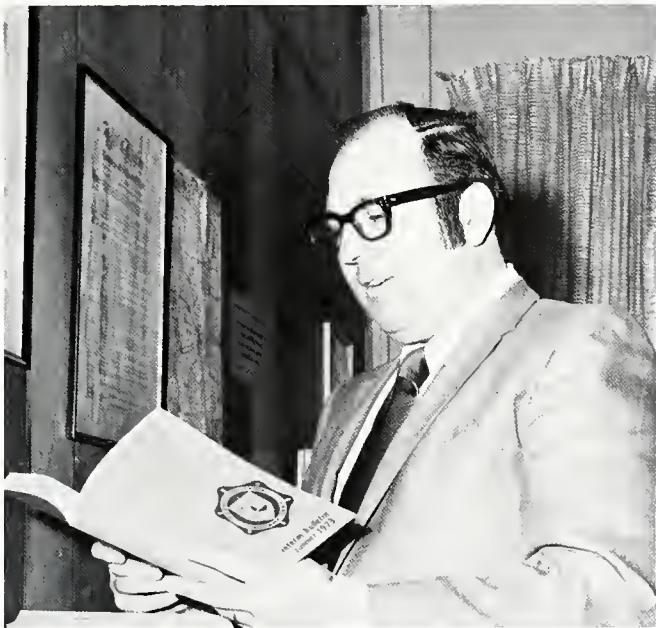
Below: Wayne Gerber, academic dean, uses his talents to keep the academic standards high. He counsels with students as well as teaching.



Quarter Century



Above: David Matteson is just one of the Bethel administrators who feel a deep dedication to their student population. Besides serving as registrar and director of financial aid, Mr. Matteson is senior class sponsor.



Below: Russ Clark starts another day of student recruitment by visiting the home office. Working from his home in Upland, Indiana, Mr. Clark finds it easier to cover a wider area in his quest for prospective students.



Above: Dean of students Donald Granitz relaxes in his rare spare minutes. The busy dean also coaches the tennis team and directs the athletic department. Most of his minutes are primarily spent with students on a one to one basis.

Below: Katie Paschall and Lois Luesing prepare a bulletin board to dress up the library. Miss Katie does all of the cataloging for the library. Miss Luesing, head librarian, looks forward to her next four years in missionary work.



Left: Director of student enlistment Bob Beyler looks over the newest Bethel Bulletin. The Bulletin is a 1972-73 update and is designed to present Bethel in such a way that it will help increase enrollment by a positive school image.

Below: In his second year as vice-president of the college, Norman Bridges works with the entire Bethel family in various ways. When not assisting in important administrative decisions, Dr. Bridges teaches World Civilization.



Educators Supervised Teaching Majors



Several new programs were added to the division of education and psychology. The division adopted a 52-hour teaching area major (grades K-12) and a 40-hour teaching major in Physical Education and Health (grades 7-12).

Seniors in both elementary and secondary education had the benefits of the professional semester which was set up last year to bring theory and practice together. This program includes team teaching by the education faculty.

Valuable laboratory experiences in the public schools for the members of the Corrective Reading course were set up by the instructor, Miss Getz.

All these programs strengthened the preparation of education and psychology students.

Left: Bernice Schultz, education instructor, advises Freshman Darlene Gouker concerning the program she will follow to obtain her degree.



Above: Pauline Getz selects a book from her extensive library in the education office. Teaching college students to teach children is her aim.



Above: Dr. Stanley Taylor, the head of the entire education division, supervises student teachers as well as serving as Bethel's AV expert.

English Profs Befriended Students

The division of language and literature once again had a very busy year. One of the highlights for this division was the fact that Dr. Earl Reimer (senior faculty) and Prof. Frank Zink (junior faculty) received this year's annual alumni faculty awards.

Dr. Reimer also added some excitement to the year by publishing his play "Ten Miles To Jericho" and by writing another play exclusively for the Genesians—"The Uncondemned," also accepted for publication.

Miss Lois Luesing, Bethel librarian, left in March to serve in the mission work in Burundi, Africa, so Mrs. Evelyn Slavik, English professor, took over the responsibilities as new head librarian.

Plans for another literary trip to England were being made at the end of the spring semester by the literary traveler, Prof. Kenneth Robinson. This trip is scheduled for the summer of 1974.

Below: The man behind the glasses is Earl Reimer, alias playwright, alias golf coach, alias junior class sponsor, alias literature professor.



Above: Kenneth Robinson discusses the annual literary award named in his honor with first place winner Grace Brenneman, senior English major.



Language And Literature Studies

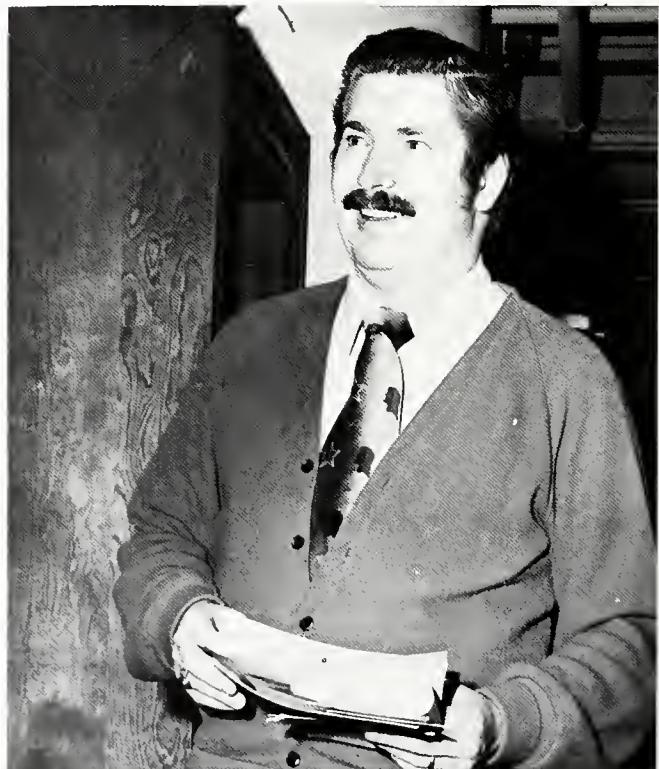


Above: Nelson Curtis is very familiar to Bethel students as a French and German instructor and as a friend who patronizes the Acorn frequently.



Below right: Frank Zink takes time from his busy schedule to talk to any student. In his second year at Bethel he is helping the communication major grow.

Above: Evelyn Slavik serves as an English instructor as well as taking over the responsibilities as head librarian in Miss Luesing's absence.



Provided Varied Views Of Life



Above: Bethel alumna turned journalism instructor, Sandra Bate now teaches what she practiced as a former Beacon editor.



Below left: Wayne Speicher speaks as fluently in Spanish as he does in English. He has many opportunities to use his fluency with his students.

Above: Karen Brenneman reads the Daily News from Ball State University in order to brush up on the journalistic style which she will teach in her class.



The Music Department of Bethel College enjoyed a year of dynamic activity and growth. The Oratorio Society of one hundred and fifty voices presented Handel's "Messiah" and Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" under the direction of Dr. Myron L. Tweed.

The Opera Guild with Dennis Doverspike as director performed "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Menotti.

The Wind Ensemble showed continued growth under the leadership of Mr. David Van Pelt. They gave a Christmas and a spring concert.

The Bethel College Concert Choir toured Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Ontario, Canada, presenting concerts in colleges and churches. They also produced an Easter television program, "Crown Him King," which was shown in Kalamazoo, Michigan; Buffalo, New York; and Ft. Wayne and South Bend, Indiana.

The Carillon Brass Choir, David Van Pelt, director, planned a week-long tour of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio during the summer. This was the first tour for this instrumental organization.

Vocal ensembles which sang for churches and civic organizations throughout the Midwest included Celestial Sounds, Master Key, Mariners, Reflections, Brotherhood and Shalom. Instrumental ensembles included Carillon (brass choir), Flute Trio and a String Quartet.

The participation of the students in musical activities of the college community provided a unique opportunity for individuals to have a confrontation with God and His will for their lives.

Right: Myron Tweed relaxes in his office between a private voice lesson and choir rehearsal. A busy man around campus, Dr. Tweed directs the Bethel Singers as well as coaching other gospel teams in performance.



Above: A delight to any Bethel student is Raymond Weaver, pianist and Fine Arts instructor. At home at the keyboard or a museum of art, this excellent musician is a big asset to the music department and campus.

Dr. Tweed Directed



Below: Giving private vocal instruction is only a part of the work of a new Bethel voice teacher, Dennis Doverspike. Mr. Doverspike is responsible for a fall opera production as well as work with the "Sound of Music" cast.



Extensive Fine Arts Program



Above: Band director David Van Pelt ponders over the music on his podium before instructing the band. Mr. Van Pelt also directs the brass choir.



Below: As a new member of the music faculty, Wishart Bell teaches piano to a number of Bethel students, as well as to community students.



Above: Kenneth Kohler takes time from his music studies in piano and organ to select material for his theory students to explore.

Social Sciences Had Dynamic Year

A growing social consciousness, plus bright employment and service career opportunities, continue to beckon Bethel students into the new Business and Social Science programs. About one-fifth of all Bethel's students are now majoring in the division.

A new club divisional non-business, was chartered in the fall, and officially adopted the name People, Inc. in November. Tom Reynolds served as its first president. In addition to meetings of a professional nature and social gatherings, the club helped to bring to the campus such guests as Mr. O. C. Foster of the National Crime Prevention Institute, Texas; Mr. Samuel Belk of the State Department, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. David Dodge of the University of Notre Dame. The club also sponsored an excellent film, *THE HUNTERS*.

Social Science students continued to get very high evaluations of their semester-long intern experiences in community agencies.

Dr. Conrad led a group of nine students to Mexico in January to study culture.

Mr. Samuel A. Hoke came from the Chrysler Corporation to head up the business program, replacing Jim Wills who entered a doctoral program at Kent State. Dr. Charles Taylor retired Professor Emeritus after sixteen years at Bethel, during which time he helped to train scores of teachers and historians. Dr. Allen Stouffer terminated his position as associate professor of history after ten years at Bethel, to remain in Nova Scotia where he has been teaching for the past two years. Hubert Brown was a new teacher for the fall American Minorities class. Eldon Fretz and Gene Hess continued to serve as associate faculty.



Above: As a first year business professor, Samuel Hoke teaches business and accounting in the relatively new major at Bethel.

Above: Dr. Donald Conrad, head of the social science division, enjoys the afternoon sun as he visits with a student.

Charles Taylor Retired To Arizona



Above: Missing next year will be one of the noted Bethel College Taylors. Dr. Charles Taylor, a long-time Bethel history instructor, will be enjoying the Arizona sun instead of teaching World Civilization students about the fertile crescent and Napoleon. As the doctor retires, the Bethel family remembers the stamina and testimony of a dedicated and loving man. Here he chats with Pat Carter after a meal in the cafeteria.

Unidentified Human Bones Donated To

This year the Division of Natural Science added to its main lecture hall a 5-rank 2-manual pipe organ for the purpose of humanizing the dull, cold, unemotional aspects of science as viewed by the Biological or Physical World student. Other equipment added to the divisional labs included two high-quality Bouch & Lomb microscopes to the Biology lab and a gas chromatograph to the chemistry lab which will facilitate the qualitative analysis of organic compounds. Also, a barrel of human bones was contributed to the division by the Mishawaka Police Department (original owner unknown).

Associate Professor Philip McLaren was on leave during the year in order to complete the residency for his Ph. D. at Western Michigan University.

The division experienced an increased interest in the pre-medical program and is in the process of developing new courses to support this program.

Above right: Dr. Kenneth Esau displays a grin as he relaxes in his office between classes. Dr. Esau covers the biological and structural sciences.

Right: Ricky Rey, a science major, comes to Bethel all the way from Manila, Philippine Islands. He is also an avid ping pong player.



Ambitious Natural Science Division



Above: Ron Bennett is chairman of the Natural Science Division in addition to his classroom responsibilities as a math and physics instructor.



Above: Chemistry is Dr. James Kroon's favorite pastime, as well as his serious study. Here he reads the electro-chemograph in his office.

Ministerial Students Spent Jan

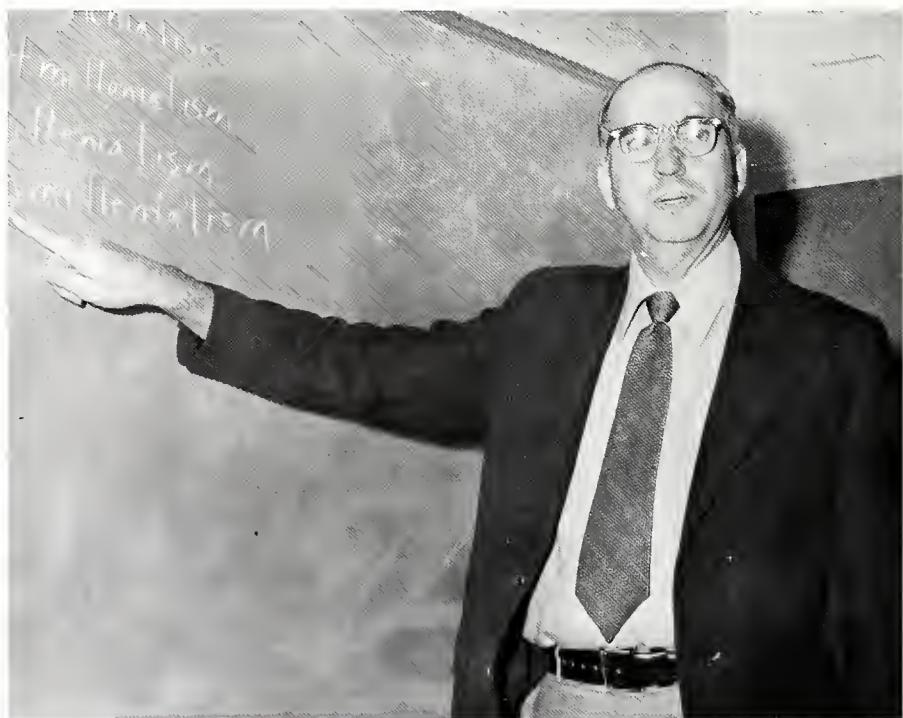


Above: Harold Burgess uses the ditto machine to prepare materials for his Introduction to the Bible class.



Below: Wayne Gerber, academic dean is also an instructor. Here he tries to explain the millennialisms.

Above: Back from a year's studies in Jerusalem, Greek and philosophy professor Don Taylor poses for the photographer.



uary In Israeli Studies



Above: Professor Ora Lovell makes one of his very important points perfectly clear to Paul Metzger as they discuss a Bible passage after class.

Below left: Mr. S. A. Ali, Indian professor and historian, studies in Mr. Burgess's office before addressing a Bethel class.



Above: Jeanne and Joanne, a vocal duo, perform in chapel for the college students. The chapel speakers and programs are lined up by Harold Burgess.

Don Taylor returned from a sabbatical leave in Jerusalem to rejoin the division of religion and philosophy as chairman. Then in January, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Gerber took a group of Bethel students to the Holy Land for a month's study.

The division also participated in the annual banquet for junior and senior Biblical literature majors from both Fort Wayne Bible College and Bethel and officers from the Missionary Church.

The annual ministerial convention was held in the spring as well as ACTION club's missionary convention. These activities proved to be very worthwhile for the ministerial students. All Bethel students profited by the Spiritual Emphasis weeks with Don Engram and Jimmy DiRaddo.

It was an especially rare privilege for Bethel to have on its campus a noted Indian historian, Mr. S. A. Ali of New Dehli. The religion and philosophy division hosted Mr. Ali while he was in the area speaking to Notre Dame and IUSB as well as addressing many Bethel classes.

PE Major Improved And Expanded

With the PE major program in full swing, the athletic division had a busy year in the classroom as well as on the soccer field, tennis and basketball courts, baseball field, and golf course. In the absence of Richard Felix, on leave for a year, Don Granitz managed the sports program as athletic director.

Coach Tom Firestone's basketball and baseball teams performed very well as the second year coach worked with his teams. New soccer coach Earl Reifel brought the team more wins than it has seen since the beginning of soccer history at Bethel.

The golf team was once again a strong asset to the athletic program with Earl Reimer guiding his team's strokes. Bethel gained a tennis team once again and although it performed slowly, prospects for next year looked better.

The school sponsored its second Boys Basketball Camp during July on Bethel campus with Don Granitz and Tom Firestone directing two weeks of activities for boys 8 to 14.

Below: Tom Firestone receives a cake from cheerleader Betsy Elsbury to help the basketball team before the invitational tourney.



Above: Athletic director Don Granitz helps to decorate the traditional Christmas tree in the ad building hallway.

Below: Earl Reifel gives instructions to his soccer players during halftime break. Migueas Bustos listens carefully to the strategy of the coach.



Secretaries Graced Bethel Offices

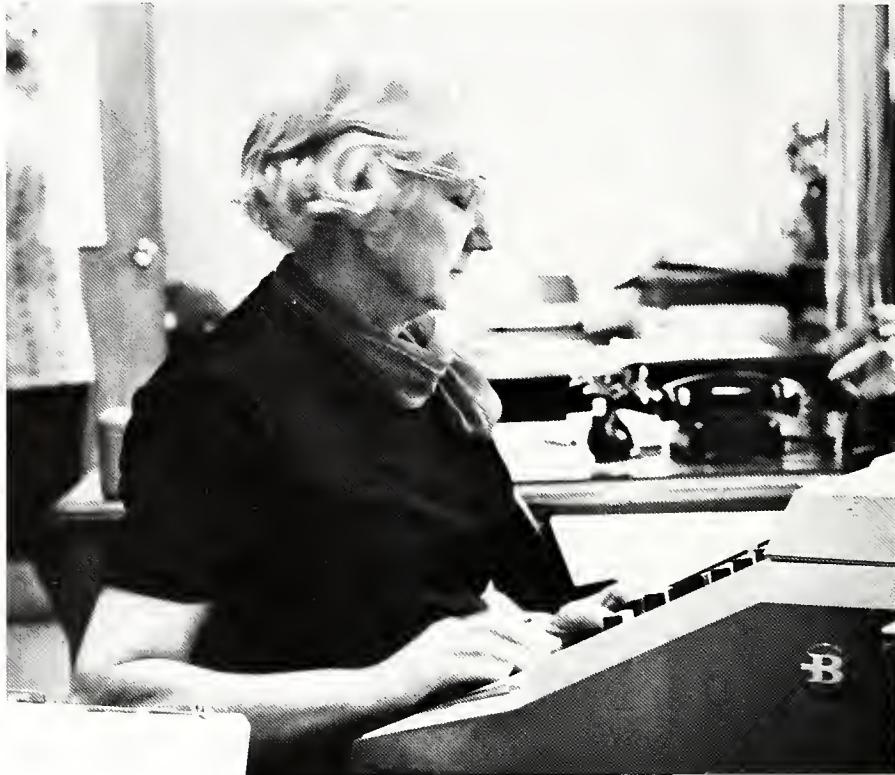


Above left: Margaret Wilson handles secretarial matters in the development offices. This includes making the offices attractive and comfortable.

Above: Agnes Grib finds that she spends quite a bit of her time at the adding machine in the business office. She keeps the student bills in order.

Left: A newcomer to the secretarial staff at Bethel is Marty Boyd, a former Bethel student. She is a valuable addition to the development office.

Secretaries Served The Bethel Family



Above left: Joyce Taylor goes over student registrations in the registrar's office. Mrs. Taylor returns to her job after a year in Israel.

Above: Mary Wright performs one of her many jobs in the business office. When she is not at work on the typewriter she serves at the window.



Left: As secretary to the Dean of Students, Arlene Duerksen is always available to help students and to give them her friendly smile.

Below: Elaine Berry joins the Bethel staff as a secretary to Keith Yoder. Her activities include the chore of overseeing the school's cars.



With Experience, Courtesy, And Smiles



Above: Donna Cheney checks over some of the papers she has been typing for the education office. Besides serving the education department, Mrs. Cheney also assists as secretary to the library offices in the afternoon.

Below: Eleanor Wysong has added to her secretarial load this year by taking over the position of assistant business manager. Her duties include the area of financial assistance and orders for the many school departments.



Above: Maria Jo Ferguson keeps on her toes while serving her two bosses, the vice-president and the academic dean. Although she is always busy at her desk she is never too busy to help a student with her enthusiastic grin.

Below: Madelene Smith pauses from her important job as secretary to the president of the college. As busy as the president himself, she manages his schedule and keeps his office running smoothly.







ORGANIZATIONS



Stuco Attempted To Lay Groundwork

The 1972-73 Student Council began the year with a primary interest in creating a more efficient student government. Though the council did not achieve all the hopes and desires it had, it was felt that the year's council laid a groundwork for future innovations in a campus government.

While the Stuco committees worked on their own projects, the council concerned itself with two areas it felt to be of great importance. The first of these areas was that of publications and the second was in a new form of constitutional government.

Through these two important issues it was felt that the focus of the campus was brought on the council, and various aspects of the student government, an important issue for every one to consider in the course of his or her college career.

Right: Officers of the 1972-73 Student Council are Karl Kirkman, treasurer; Peggy Middler, recording secretary; John Barger, president; Grace Brenneman, corresponding secretary; and Paul Metzger, vice-president.

Left: Bernice Schultz gives Dr. Charles Taylor a glass of punch during a Stuco gathering at Miss Schultz's. The two are the Stuco advisors.



For Constitutional Change



Left: Freshmen representatives to the student council are Ruth Hossler and Hugh Johnson.



Middle left: Sophomore representative Becki Crotser and junior representative Julie Ruesch chat informally before a meeting.



Lower left: Senior representatives Dan Hammond and Barb Herman confer on a matter of importance before presenting it to the council.

Stuco Committees Worked In



Left: Members of the Elections Committee gather snowballs. From left are Jane Carnegiey, Dale Seely, and Valinda Barger, chairman.



Above: The Social Life Committee socializes in the new lounge. From left are Jane Carnegiey, Gary Conrad, Sue Tschetter, Dave Riffell, and Shauna Hofer.



Above: Members of the steering committee for a new student union worked hard all year to raise a token amount of money that represents the willingness of Bethel students to support the project. Those that served are Barb Hicks, Mike Brubaker, Steve Beutler, Stan Flory, Howard Brenneman, John Barger, Bruce Mast, and Rhonda Russo.

Wide Areas Of Student Interest



Left: The Spiritual Life Committee played an especially active role on the campus this year. Newsletters and weekly folders provided information as well as entertainment. Prayer cells were conducted with average success. Members of the committee are (seated) Debbie Bontrager, Dave Soldan, Dawn Ringer, Dave Pannabecker, chairman; (standing) Ed Lugbill, Sharon Mast, Suanne Amstutz, and Ken Marks.

Right: Taking care of Bethel's judiciary matters is the Judiciary Committee composed of Mike Brubaker, Dale Scely, Joyce Bridges, Jeanne Bixler, Mike Malone, and Hope Gerber.



Faculty Committees Served



Above: The all important Administrative Committee is made up of (seated) Wayne Gerber, Norm Bridges, John Barger; (standing) Keith Yoder, Ray Pannabecker, Howard Brenneman, and Don Granitz.

Below: The Student Affairs Committee members are (seated) Pauline Getz, Don Granitz, Jenny Clayburn; (standing) Dave Matteson, Frank Zink, and Rex Ter Bush.

The faculty committees of Bethel College are actually made up of faculty and students. The purpose of these committees was to keep up a means of communication for the students and the administration.

The Administrative Committee was representative of the whole faculty with student representation by the student council president.

The Music Lecture Committee was responsible for the programs in the annual series for Bethelites as well as the community.

The Student Affairs Committee served to deal with student problems.

The Religious Life Committee was primarily responsible for the excellent speakers during the Spiritual Emphasis weeks. This year's speakers were Jimmy Di Raddo and Don Engram.

The Library Committee met with some changes as Miss Luesing left and Evelyn Slavik assumed her duties.

Each of these committees played a vital part in the year's activities and the functioning of the school.



Students And Administration Alike



Left: The Library Committee includes (seated) James Kroon, Evelyn Slavik, Wayne Gerber, Kathryn Paschal; (standing) Wayne Speicher, Pauline Getz, Mike Brubaker, and Kenneth Robinson.

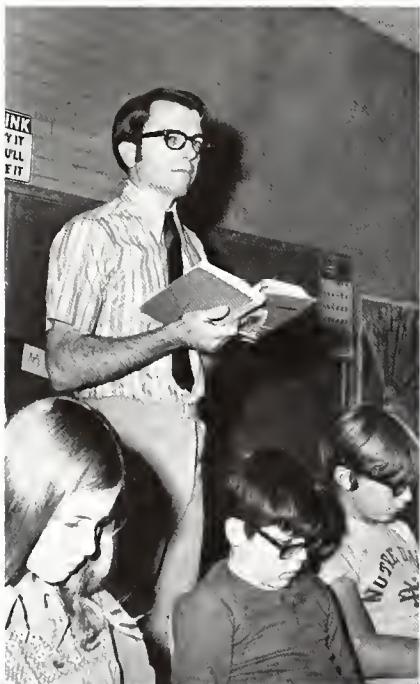
Below left: Seated at the piano is Lynne Barry, student representative on the Music Lecture Committee. She serves with Keith Yoder, Stanley Taylor, and Dennis Doverspike.



Student Education Association

The Student Education Association is for students who are studying to become teachers. All education majors are asked to join, and through the club and their classes, they learn what to expect when they get into a classroom of their own. They also learn some professional tips which come in handier than many suspect. SEA meets once a month and the meetings range from a tea to a movie to a special speaker.

Top right: SEA officers—Miss Getz (advisor), Kay Hochstetler, Joyce Bixler, Rosanna Balmér, Brent Kaufman, Barb Krake, Jeanne Bixler, and Miss Schultz (advisor).



Above: Donald Francis watches over his small group trying to learn what the book has to say.



Above: Phil Bridges tutors a grade school boy in the corrective reading program at Bethel. He uses flash cards and tapes in this tutoring.



Left: Janiece Lowell asks her students a question while doing her student teaching.

Below: Nadine Hobbs gets involved and shows her students how to do their exercises.



Forensics Equals Communication



The Forensics was first started by communication students, but anyone who is interested in human interaction is invited to join. Headed by Prof. Frank Zink, the Forensics attempt to look deeper into basic human interaction and some of the problems involved; they usually have fun doing it.

Left: Forensics Officers; Prof. Frank Zink, Judy Davis, Steve Rickey, Chris McLaren, and Rex TerBush.

“Ten Miles To Jericho” Was Published

The 1972-73 season was another busy year for the Genesians. “Ten Miles to Jericho” was published with a copyright. Under the direction of Dr. Earl Reimer, this religious drama troupe travelled long hours and performed before many different groups. They try to exemplify basic Christian principles.

“Ten Miles to Jericho” was written by Dr. Reimer and first performed last year by the Genesians. The play portrays what might have happened afterwards to the characters of Jesus’ parable of the good Samaritan. Joe Steele played the part of the man left lying in the road. The priest was played by Lyndon Tschetter, and Jeff Coalter was the Levite. The Good Samaritan was portrayed by Ken Kitchen, and other cast members were Barb Herman and Jane Carnagey. Unusual features of the play were the lack of scenery and the use of narrators to emphasize and explain certain points. Narrators were Sue Draker and John Brenneman.

A second play written by Dr. Reimer was introduced this year. “The Uncondemned” mixed humor and serious moments to explain how the life of the condemned woman was changed after Jesus forgave her.



Above: Jeff Coalter and Barb Herman share the meaning of marriage through a candlestick, a wedding present, in the “Uncondemned.”

Below: Lyndon Tschetter and Ken Kitchen try to find out the whereabouts of Joe Steele’s sister in the “Uncondemned.”



And The “Uncondemned” Introduced.



Above: John Brenneman and Sue Draker contribute in "Ten Miles To Jericho" as narrators.



Below: Jane Carnegie explains to Jeff Coalter, Joe Steele, and Lyndon Tschetter her unconcern for hypocrites.

Above: Dr. Reimer goes ape at Genesian rehearsal as he tries to show a more effective way to enter the stage.



FCA Members Are Big Brothers



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, in its second year on the Bethel campus, found much competition with other activities. Though the organization started the year with a good attendance, the final nucleus ended with five men.

A picnic at the beginning of the fall semester had a good turnout. Much was anticipated for the year, but time and participation played an important factor. The success of FCA was a Big Brother Program that was carried out by Dave Phipps, Dan Randolph, Jim Van Bruaene, Chuck Smith, and Ken Kitchen. The program was conducted on Saturday mornings and was advised by Richard Felix and the College Church. A look into next year's program is a bigger and better program.

Left: FCA officers are from left, Chuck Smith, co-captain; Ken Kitchen, captain; and Jim Van Bruaene, secretary-treasurer.



Left: Dan Randolph gives some sideline advice to one of his charges during Big Brother basketball game on a Saturday morning.



Above: Dave Phipps is flanked by two participants in the FCA Big Brother program. They seem to be experiencing some anxious moments.

Senates Changed Set-Up

The student senate set-up changed this year with the division of the women's senate into separate dorm entities. Senate activities were at a minimum due partially to the new set-up and also to the change in residence counselors.

The women's senates did provide for the annual Christmas party, each in their own way. Carols, a gift grab-bag and Santa Claus were enjoyed by the Shupe girls. Oakwood girls held their party in the cafeteria with the traditional secret sis exchange. The Secret Sis program was once again a great success and provided a good medium for students to cheer and encourage one another.

Men's senate members honored "Padre" Gordon Berry in a big way at Christmas with the gift of an entire outfit of clothes. Senate members helped with Youth Convention by assisting the residence counselors as well as serving to work with students and the dean in dorm situations.



Above: Oakwood Women's senate members laugh about the empty refrigerator in the dorm counselor's room. Joyce Bixler and Kathy Clothier look over Karen Smith's shoulder.

Below: Members of the Shupe women's senate are (kneeling) Marilyn Wilson, Mrs. Stephey, Sue Tschetter, (standing) Mary White, Happi Heinrich, Terry Rayer, and Nadine Hobbs.



Ministerial And A.C.T.I.O.N. Clubs



The Ministerial Association of Bethel was organized for the fellowship and encouragement of Biblical Literature students. These future ministers learned what to expect when they get out into a church through their monthly meetings. They also learned some basic principles that were often thought provoking.

The main highlight of the year was the annual conference held in the Octorium. The meetings were very informative with the guest speaker, Dr. Paul Miller of the Associated Biblical Seminary of Elkhart, Indiana.

Above: Ministerial members: Jim Felten, Dave Soldan, Ed Lugbill, Steve Beutler, Ken Marks, Jim Keller, Charlie Keller, Nat Brown, Mike Brubaker, Keith Fultz, Gaylord Saltzgaber, Hope Gerber, Cheryl Nagle, Marv Duerkson, and Prof. Lovell.

Below: Ministerial Officers: (seated) Gaylord Saltzgaber, Linda Nettrouer, Prof. Don Taylor, (standing) Steve Beutler, and Marv Duerkson.



Prepare For Christian Service.



Above: A.C.T.I.O.N. club officers are (seated) Ken Marks, Donna Hunt, Nadine Hobbs, Dan Hammond; (standing) Kay Hochstetler, Kathy Clothier, and Hope Gerber.



The A.C.T.I.O.N. club was a Christian service club in its third year of existence at Bethel. President Ken Marks and his committees helped to organize various areas of service for members to work in.

On the fourth Sunday of every month the club held services at Hope Rescue Mission. There they offered special music and preaching services. The third Sunday of every month was spent at the Golden Age Manor with the elderly. Friday nights meant involvement with kids at the Christian Community Center.

A climax to the year came when the club sponsored a half-week Missionary Convention in March. The convention offered mini-sessions with foreign and home missionary speakers, a film and ended with a banquet and foreign foods.



Above: Dale Seely, Russ Severn, Jim Keller, and Scott Miles discuss ideas they heard at the spring seminar.

Left: Dr. Paul Miller points out an informative tidbit from his notes to Mr. Lovell and senior Gaylord Saltzgaber.

New Social Science Club Initiated

People, Incorporated, the new social science club, had a quiet first year as it endeavored to carry out a constitution drawn up and presented to the student council for approval. The purpose of the club was ". . . to develop a program of extra-curricular activities that will supplement the curriculum and promote an identity on campus and a professional orientation; to provide a forum for curricular development and evaluation; and to encourage social maturity among our members . . ."

The club used the year primarily for organizational purposes. Officers were Tom Reynolds, president; Happi Heinrich, vice-president; Beckie Loop, secretary; and Jeannine Clothier, treasurer. The club had two committees to help with the year's activities. These were the social life and projects committees.

Below: Ed Stepien listens to Joel Foster talk in the lounge. People, Inc. involved people like Joel and Ed as they discussed campus matters.



Above: Officers of People, Inc. include Don Conrad, sponsor, Tom Reynolds, Jeannine Clothier, and Happi Heinrich.





Left: These human bones were donated to the science division by the South Bend Police Department. It seems that the original owner must remain anonymous. The police found the bones in an old building that was being destroyed. The circumstances surrounding the death of the owner remain a mystery for science club members to speculate on. In the meantime, the bones will be used in Bethel science studies.

Bones Posed Science Club Mystery



Above: Science club officers and sponsors are Dr. Ken Esau, Jan Horrell, Cindy Dukes, and Mr. Ron Bennett. Jan is the club's president and Cindy is secretary-treasurer.

HELM Staff Worked To Record



Above: Jane Ditmer, academic section editor, and Ruth Hossler, organizations editor, spend some of their leisure time on the Bookstore roof.



Above right: Business manager Julie Ruesch works hard at keeping track of financial matters for the yearbook.

Below: Album section editor Becki Crotser works with the scaleograph as activities editor Cindi Tittle looks on.



Recent Bethel History

The annual attempt to record Bethel College life as it really is came in the form of the 1973 HELM. Staffers of the pictorial publication carried out the theme of "Awareness," reaching out to portray Bethel students in their natural setting—receiving a Christian liberal arts education, fellowshipping with one another, learning, laughing, loving, praying, and simply caring together. All of these activities helped an individual student become more aware of himself and his world.

Long frustrating hours of work went into the production of the yearbook. So did countless rolls of film, weekly trips to raise ads, days of planning, and most of all the patience and prayer of a dedicated staff.

Staff members worked together to produce an accurate account of recent Bethel history, the six section editors assisting the editor and associate editor to gather copy and lay out individual pages. An excellent business manager and tireless photographer topped off the production staff of the 1973 Helm.



Above: Caught sneaking in the Helm office from the Bookstore roof are Associate Editor Connie Blaschke and Editor Karen Smith. They are up to their usual tricks.

Below left: Photographer Carol Beihold makes a rare appearance in front of the camera. Carol is a popular and busy person as the only photographer.

Below: The only way to catch sports editor Ken Kitchen is to catch him in action. Here he helps Lyndon Tschetter defend the Pilot goal in soccer.



BEACON Sought To Rouse



Above: The 1972-73 BEACON staff spends a quiet moment in one of Bethel's hollows. From left are Art Heemer, editor; Rhonda Russo, associate editor; Dale Whitfield, Kevin Freel, Sue Austin, and Sherry Routson.

The BEACON, Bethel's small student newspaper, faced a challenging year. Editorial difficulties and rising costs stood out above the routine problems of any publication. Such difficulties caused a switch in printers, in paper, and a controversy as to the selection of new 1973-74 editors.

As with most challenging situations, while meeting the difficulties the paper grew in readership and improved in content and depth. A college newspaper faces the small community it covers with news that must be fresh and alive as well as providing stimulating reading. A student publication, the BEACON was staffed by dedicated people who struggled long hours over copy, pictures, layout, and then struggled hours more to proof and correct the final product before it reached student hands.

For a publication to meet every student need is impossible, but the BEACON prided itself on trying to do that—meet the need of every student. While not pleasing everyone, the newspaper played a big role in stirring the apathetic and forcing an awareness of Bethel events.

Apathetic Campus



Above: Editor Art Heemer enjoys a dip in the Helm during the last days of school. His associate editor Rhonda Russo is perched atop the fountain.



Above: Diligently working to complete copy for a BEACON issue, typist and reporter Carolyn Lockwood spends time in the BEACON office.



Above: Joy Johnston looks anxiously at the scoreboard during a Bethel basketball game. In her hand she holds a Mountain Dew, showing the success of the Executives Club's main project—Bethel students need pop machines!



Executives Stocked Pop Machines

Above Right: As President Lyndon Tschetter lounges atop an Executives Club Pepsi machine, other officers look on. Julie Ruesch is vice-president, Beckie Loop, secretary, and Samuel Hoke, advisor. The Executives Club is open to all students, especially those in the business areas, and the meetings serve to acquaint the students with the area business world.

Honored Students Made Dean's List



Left: Mrs. Donald Harness addresses the honor students at the spring banquet which honors those who made the Dean's List during the last year. One must have a 3.3 grade point average to be awarded the distinction of being on the Dean's List, which is issued every semester by Academic Dean Wayne Gerber.

Below: Honor students include (first row) Bill Meyer, Joe Murgia, Suanne Amstutz, Debbie Howard, Joyce Bridges, Sue Elder, Judy Davis; (second row) Anne Daley, Debbie Beihold, Diana Batterbee, Liz Hossler, Ruth Hossler, Sherry Turner, Janell Amstutz, Hope Gerber, Deloris Hunter, Barb Huizinga; (third row) Leon Amstutz, Hugh Johnson, Karl Yoder, Steve Kirkman, Dave Hooper, Gaylord Saltzgaber, Mike Lechlitner, and Lowell Gisel.



Dr. Tweed's Last Year At Bethel Is A



The Bethel Concert Choir participated in a variety of activities in the 1972-73 school year. They went out into the churches and high schools, to give concerts. At Christmas, the Oratorio Society presented the "Messiah" by Handel.

At the end of January and on into the first part of February the choir went on their annual tour. The tour covered parts of Canada, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan. One of the highlights of the trip was Niagara Falls. There were the usual long bus rides and the excitement of staying in a different house every night.

Other activities of the year included a television program which was taped and then shown on Easter Sunday. In the spring, the choir gave a program for the South Bend Head Start program.

The musical presented this year was Roger and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music." Many choir members participated in the program with their singing and acting abilities.

The activities of the year culminated on a sad note when it was learned that Dr. Tweed would not be returning the next year. He has done a lot to bring the Bethel music program to its present status and the students and faculty will miss him.

Above: Choir Members: (First Row) Karen Brenneman, Kathie Jo Horn, Joan McCluskey, Diana Batterbee, Terri Cramer, Betsy Elsbury, Sue Tschetter, Chris McLaren, Joyce Bridges, Debbie Loblaw, Bonnie Hostetler, Melody Robinson, Valinda Barger, Carol Dallas, Dawn Ringer; (Second Row) Sharon Mast, Peggy Powell, Debbie Larsen, Barb Huizinga, Vicki Rains, Kathy Clothier, Lexa Washburn, Joyce Hinkle, Marilee Jones, Sue Draker, Debbie Bontrager, Jean Clothier, Sheila Picklo, Dee Hunter, Julie Yoder; (Third Row) Ted Lilly, Randy Severn, Stan Skinner, Rex TerBush, John Cary, Lyndon Tschetter, Steve Dallas, John Brenneman, Steve Cramer, Ed Lugbill, Randy Emerick, Charlie Keller, John Reeder; (Fourth Row) Jim Lovett, Dellis Hudson, Jon Brenneman, Steve Murphy, Joe Sabo, Doyle Banks, Dave Graham, Bruce Mast, Alan Vargo, Ron Sims, Roland Bowen, Steve Beutler, and Charles Baker.

Below: Choir Officers: Doyle Banks, Roland Bowen, Dan Hammond, Stan Skinner, Steve Beutler, Dr. Tweed, Barb Huizinga, Steve Cramer (president), Lexa Washburn.



Busy One For Concert Choir.



Above: Dr. Tweed directs the routine set-up of the choir before a church performance. Below: Carol Dallas smiles as she is awakened when trying to catch a short nap on the bus between choir tour performances.



Above: Doyle Banks, Karen Brenneman, Bonnie Hostetler, Ed Lugbill, and Lowell Gisel relax for a while during choir tour.



Below: Bruce Mast, Lexa Washburn, and Bonnie Hostetler sit down to eat one of their hard earned meals in the cafeteria at Messiah College.



Carillons Toured As Representatives



Above: Members of the chapel choir are from left to right: (first row) Rose Ellen Boise, Corinne Rich, Arlene Clement, Becki Crotser, Jackie Singleton, Sue Austin; (second row) Director Dennis Doverspike, Carolyn Kaufman, Mike Lechlitner, Mary White and Marilyn Towell.

Below: Performing in chapel is the handbell choir composed of (left to right) Pat Heiden, John Sims, Hugh Johnson, Jeanette Marks, Stan Skinner, John Cary, Director David Van Pelt, Karl Yoder, John Reeder, Dave Graham, and Ted Lilly.

In his second year as band director, David Van Pelt improved his concert band and toured with the brass choir, the Carillon. Band members also gained experience in the pep band and spring musical, "The Sound of Music." In an attempt to bring a variety of programs to the Bethel student, several concerts were given throughout the year.

The Carillon combined their skills on the wind instruments with even more skill and timing on the handbells. The ten-member brass group toured several states at the end of the spring semester.

The chapel choir gained a new director with the addition of Dennis Doverspike to the music division. Members of the chapel choir had the opportunity to sing and perform a variety of music as well as provide music for the chapel services on occasion.

Members of the musical organizations had a vital chance to use their musical abilities by working on skills discipline, and performance in the organizations.



Of Bethel's Instrumental Program



Above: Members of the band are left to right (first row) Sheila Picklo, Joyce Bixler, Jeanne Bixler, Lynne Barry, Joyce Hinkle; (second row) Karl Yoder, Jeanette Marks, Judy Davis, Debbie Loblaw, Alan Vargo, Robin Griffin, Kathy Gribbin; (third row) Director David Van Pelt, John Cary, Corinne Rich, Hugh Johnson, Bonnie Hostetler, Dave Graham, Bruce Murphy, Pat Heiden, John Reeder, Dellis Hudson, Ted Lilly, and Naney Garner.

Below: The Carillon includes from left, Stan Skinner, Pat Heiden, Hugh Johnson, Karl Yoder, Corinne Rich, Dave Graham, Nancy Garner, Ted Lilly, John Sims, John Cary and Director Van Pelt. Not pictured is Jeanette Marks.



Mariners Gave Final Concert



Above: The Mariners perform their farewell concert. From left are Dave Stayton, Jim Keller, Bill Lyne, and Don Arndt. Pianist Dave Pannabecker and drummer John Cary are not pictured.

Right: The vocal trio of Joe Sabo, Jeannie Clothier, and Kathy Clothier bring a mellow sound to Christian musical selections.

As always, Bethel College gospel teams reached out with their musical talents to touch the hearts of many hundreds of people with the message of Jesus Christ. Seven gospel teams, including the veteran Mariner's Quartet, dedicated hours of practice, travel, and prayer to spreading Christ's love in their own unique ways.

The seven teams—the Mariners, Master Key, the Celestial Sounds, the Reflections, the Carillon, Shalom, and the Flute Trio—were all composed of sincere Bethel students. Some were music majors, some not, but all were excited about serving Jesus.

The Mariner's Quartet, after a bright and vigorous four-year career, had to say farewell to Bethel as three of the members graduated and four made wedding plans. Reaching thousands with their enthusiasm and fine musical blend, the Mariners have traveled throughout the States and Canada. As they left Bethel, they left many with regrets at their disbandment. But the blessings sown by the quartet will be reaped for many years to come.

Below: The Master Key prepares for a summer tour with (kneeling) Barb Huizinga, Steve Murphy; (standing) Debbie Loblaw, Steve and Terri Cramer, and Jeannie Clothier. New members at the end of the year are Bonnie Hostetler and Sharon Mast.



As Gospel Team To Bethel Crowd



Above: Three lovely ladies comprise the flute trio. From left are Lynne Barry, Jeanne Bixler, and Joyce Bixler.



Below: The Celestial Sounds are (on swings) Melody Robinson, Vicki Rains, Carol Dallas, Kathie Horn; (overhead) Jon Brenneman, Dellis Hudson, Ron Sims, and director Steve Dallas.



Above and Below: The Reflections are actually two groups in one. Above is the men's quartet of Charlie Keller, Randy Severn, Ted Lilly, and Doyle Banks. Below is the girl's trio with Joannie McCluskey, Ginny Zarria, accompanist Sharon Mast, and Diana Batterbee.



Student And Faculty Recitals Climax



Above: Arvid Stahly presented his senior voice recital this year with the aid of accompanist Margaret Bell.

Below: Giving a soprano vocal recital is not uncommon for Mrs. Pauline Tweed. She is well-known as a performer and instructor at Bethel.



ed Major Music Studies



Above: Barb Huizinga and accompanist Shar-
on Mast pose outside the science hall after
Barb's junior voice recital.

Below: Debbie Loblaw accompanied torm-
bonist Nancy Garner in her junior instru-
mental recital.



The highlight of a music major's educational experience at Bethel was the giving of his junior or senior recital. Arvid Stahly gave his long-awaited voice recital while Barb Huizinga and Nancy Garner presented their junior recitals in voice and trombone, respectively.

Throughout the year various other general recitals were given by Bethel music students—in voice, piano or other instrumental areas. Faculty recitals were also given by Pauline Tweed, voice; and by Wishart Bell and Ken Kohler, piano.

The purpose of the recital program was realized in the presentations by budding performers. The long hours of memorization and thorough rehearsal are appreciated after the excellent and exciting performances.





ACTIVITIES



Freshmen Welcomed To Campus As Mice



Below: Jeannie Clothier protests as she carries out her mouse duties of returning the upper-classmen's lunch trays.



Above: Freshmen surround the helm as they anxiously await their final sentence and punishment from the sophomore judge and jury.

The class of '76 received a grand welcoming by the upperclassmen to begin the 1972-73 school year. This initiation experience entitled the freshman student to carry out a list of do's and don't's for the week. Items on the list were things such as the requirement of each freshman to supply upperclassmen with candy and gum, forbidding eating with forks or spoons, and the acquisition of several important signatures.

The freshmen were also given the special privilege of becoming Mickey and Minnie Mouse. The traditional beanies were adorned with big black ears. Also, each mouse was to have black noses, whiskers, and rope tails. The theme song "Mickey Mouse" was to be sung upon request.

Initiation ended with all the mice summoned to a jury where they were all judged guilty by Doyle Banks. Punishment then came accordingly with syrup, shaving cream, flour and raw eggs as they entered through two mouse holes. The finale came with a refreshing dunk in the helm. All in all, the initiation experience helped the freshmen to become acquainted with their classmates and college.



Above: Sophomores Chuck Smith and Dan Brudi welcome their freshman friends with a shower of syrup, eggs, and other goodies as they crawl through the tiny mouse hole after judgment.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS!

"Those Were The Days" was the theme of the 1972 student-faculty reception. Organized by the BLA, the reception was designed to acquaint students and faculty at the beginning of a new school year. The casual setting of the Roaring 20's made this first meeting enjoyable. Bethel's gymnasium was turned into an old-fashioned town with each "building" representing a division department of the college. Faculty members awaited students in their housing.

Other events kept the evening exciting. The music department furnished a barbershop quartet who sang the top hits of the era. Stan and Linda Skinner sang astride a bicycle built for two. An unlikely boxing match was held between Keith Fultz and Dave Riffell.

The entire evening was topped off with chocolate ice cream sodas and candy sticks, much to the satisfaction of all involved.

Below: Dr. Myron Tweed makes a point during his introduction to new Bethel students. Mr. Raymond Weaver looks on with his usual enthusiasm.



Above: The "world famous" Bethel barbershop quartet composed of Dr. Earl Reimer, Dr. Tweed, Mr. Doverspike, and Mr. Bell clowns as usual.

Below: Math Professor Ron Bennett and wife chat with students including Esther Metzger in the stable that housed the natural science division.



“Experience ’72” Broke Tradition



Far Above: Credit is given to Lynne Barry by Wishart Bell for her dedicated and successful planning of the “Fall Festival” homecoming pageant.

Above: Homecoming candidates are B. Hui-zinga, J. Carnagey, D. Ringer, G. Zarria, D. Bontrager, C. Tittle, P. Middler, Jeanne Bixler, J. Clayburn, J. Gailhouse, M. Gisel, B. Perry, Joyce Bixler and S. Tschetter.

Right: Debbie Loblaw tries to use her football strategies to outmaneuver Roberta Parish in jersey number 32.

Bethel's annual Fall Festival was just what the theme “Experience ’72” implied. The big weekend started on Thursday night when 14 candidates and an enthusiastic audience experienced the crowning of queen Jeannie Gailhouse. The traditional homecoming pageant was aptly emceed by Mr. Wishart Bell.

The Bethel Singers provided entertainment while the votes were tallied before the crowning. Other awards given once again were to Miss Congeniality, freshman Dawn Ringer; and the talent awards to juniors Joyce Bixler and Jeanne Bixler.

Friday and Saturday evenings the new queen and her court reigned over the Pilot Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Breaking past tradition, the Fall Festival also included Parent's Week-end. The entire festival thus became an experience not only for the students and alumni, but also held meaning for the parents. All were given the opportunity to attend a presentation called the Alumni-Parents College as well as the President's Breakfast Reception.

Other events during the weekend were a soccer game, powder-puff football game, dorm open-house and the melodramaopera “Curse You Jack Dalton” and “The Old Maid and the Thief”.



Spiritual Emphasis Uplifted Campus

The Fall Spiritual Emphasis Week was held October 16-20 with James W. DiRaddo as the guest speaker. Jimmy is the director of the Manhattan Christian Youth Service. He is a graduate of Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, and of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His graduate studies include work at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and a special study of adolescent behavior at the New School of Social Research in New York City.

Jimmy DiRaddo spoke in chapel Monday through Friday. Special evening services were held in the Octorium Monday through Thursday evenings.

Jimmy's visit to Bethel was made possible by a grant from the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York City. Many decisions were made for Christ during the week that Jimmy was with the Bethel family.



Above: Wonder what kind of an eye-brow raising question Charlie Keller is asking of the spring Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker, Rev. Engram.



Above: "Distinguished Christian scholar" Jimmy DiRaddo autographs JoAnn Baum's Bible during the fall Spiritual Emphasis Week.

The Spring Spiritual Emphasis Week was held March 5-9 with Rev. Don Engram as the speaker. Rev. Engram is the pastor of the Elyria Church of the Open Door in Elyria, Ohio.

Rev. Engram graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Illinois, and earned his bachelor's degree from Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas. He made trips around the world preaching and spent ten years in Youth for Christ work.

Chapel services were held Monday through Friday from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Special evening services were held in the Octorium Monday through Thursday. Many students were challenged by Rev. Engram's sermons.



This year a melodramopera was included in the drama activities. The melodramopera was performed November 9-12 and included the comic opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief." The opera's action was centered around an old maid who fell in love with a visiting vagabond, thought to be a thief. However, by upholding him and trying to stay on his good side, the old maid ended up the thief.

The play "Curse You, Jack Dalton" made up the second part of the performance. This play was a traditional melodrama with the audience hissing and booing to make it authentic. As directors, credit is given to Mr. Doverspike and Dr. Reimer for outstanding performances.



MELODRAMA OPERA!



Above left: Miss Todd (Barb Huizinga) and Miss Pinkerton (Barb Herman) watch as the maid gives clean clothes to Bob, the "thief" (Bruce Mast).

Left: The cast of the melodrama is Patti Lawson, Gail Ollman, Al Vargo, Debbie Loblaw, Ron Sims, Sue Draker, Lyndon Tschetter, Jacquie Singleton, and accompanist Dawn Ringer.



Above: Lyndon Tschetter as Richard Blair makes an elaborate exit from the set during one of the scenes in "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

Left: Bertha Blair, the heroine, played by Debbie Loblaw, is about to be comforted by the good, clean hero, Jack Dalton, played by Ron Sims.

James Irwin 25th Banquet Speaker

The Indiana Club in South Bend was the scene of Bethel's Twenty-fifth Anniversary Banquet. The highlight of the evening was the guest speaker, Colonel James Benson Irwin, America's third man on the moon. He spoke about his background, his experience of going to the moon, and his personal testimony for Jesus Christ. Irwin said "Man's flight through life is sustained by the power of his knowledge." About five hundred of Bethel's alumni, friends, and students were on hand to join in the festivities.

The Concert Choir presented a musical package during the evening which told the history of Bethel College.



Left: James Irwin holds a picture of himself at the Hadley Base on the moon which he presented to Bethel College.



Above: President Ray Pannabecker welcomed Bethel's alumni, friends, and students to the special banquet.



Above: Mr. Maynard Yoder, a board member for the past five years, and his wife, hosted the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Banquet.



Above: The Korean Children's Choir presents their heart-warming program in the native costume and tradition of their homeland. The unusually talented group performs their program in true spirit—"To The World, With Love."

Below: President Ray Pannabecker converses with the noted author Norman Vincent Peale. Dr. Peale gave an interesting Tuesday evening lecture relating to his book, *THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING*.



Above: This little Swiss boy proudly holds his two pet ducks. Raphael Green presents the culture and country of this youngster in his colorful and informative documentary travelog "Amazing Switzerland."

The Music Lecture Series, designed to bring the students and community together by making them aware of the cultural world surrounding them, opened with the Metropolitan Opera Star Jerome Hines. Next, Norman Vincent Peale lectured on "Why Positive Thinkers Get Positive Results."

On November 12, the Korean Children's Choir brought an unforgettable musical experience entitled "To the World with Love." Two months later, hundreds came to see "Farkleberry Magic," a children's theatre presented by the Michigan State University Performing Arts Company.

The travelog "Amazing America of Will Rogers" dwelt on the raw excitement of the cowboy's youth. The Indiana University Symphonic Band enchanted the audience with various types of music.

Other programs included the "Messiah," "Master Switch," "Round-about England," "The Sound of Music," and "Amazing Switzerland."

MLS Brought



Above: The Michigan State University Company uses colorful props and costumes to bring the fairy tale "Farkleberry Magic" to life.



Above: This mounted guard helps Chess Lyons portray the charms of England's land itself as well as the castles in "Roundabout England."



Above: Junior Bonnie Hostetler and Jerome Hines act out a scene from the Russian opera, "Boris Godinov," in Mr. Hines's Bethel performance.

Noted Artists To Bethel's Campus



Above: Dennis Doverspike, Pauline Tweed, Sally Molenaar, and Richard Ward combine their vocal talents in performing Handel's masterpiece, "The Messiah." The four sang with the Bethel College Oratorio Society.

Right: The "Master Switch," a lively folk group, use their talents to convey the love they have for the Lord Jesus Christ. Singing a variety of music and giving their testimony, the group has an effective outreach.





Above: The Captain (Roland Bowen) calls his children to attention while Maria (Bonnie Hostetler) watches. The children are, from left to right: Liesl, Kathy Clothier; Friedrich, Dave Pannabecker; Louisa, Donna Slavik; Kurt, Bruce Lengacher; Marta, Geane Ollman; and Gretl, Jennie Lengacher, with Brigitta, Karen Hosinski, not pictured in this scene.

"The Sound of Music" was presented at Canterbury Theatre in Michigan City, Indiana, on April 6 and 7. The play was also given in Goodman Auditorium April 12 through 14. Dr. Earl Reimer was the director of the musical. Mr. Dennis Doverspike and Mr. David Van Pelt were the musical directors.

The principal characters for the musical included Maria Rainier, Captain Von Trapp and his seven children, Sally Molenaar as Mother Abbess, Rolf Gruber, Barb Herman as Elsa Schraeder, and Doyle Banks as Max Detweiler. Students were also in the nun's chorus and some were neighbors. Many other students helped with the production end of "The Sound of Music."



Above: Maria (Bonnie Hostetler) talks to the maid (Suzie Draker) about making the Von Trapp children play clothes out of the drapes.

The “Sound Of Music”



Above: Maria (Bonnie Hostetler) explains to the Captain (Roland Bowen) that the poor did not want the ugly dress she is wearing.



Below: Maria (Bonnie Hostetler) includes the Von Trapp family in her bedtime prayers.

Above right: Rolf, played by Ric Deranek, explains to Liesl (Kathy Clothier) that he is older, wiser, and able to take care of her.



Valentines Banquet—Time For Love

“A Time For Love” was the theme of the annual Valentine’s Banquet. The event took place February 16th at the South Bend Holiday Inn. Ron Sims served as master of ceremonies and he crowned Julie Ruesch and Rick Gates as king and queen for the evening. The royal couple were crowned as the result of a matching contest where famous couples were matched.

The “Dating Game” was also played during the course of the evening and Dale Seely and Shelly Miles took the first place in that activity.

Entertainment was furnished by Steve and Carol Dallas, Ron Sims and Dellis Hudson. The banquet for young lovers closed with the movie “Flight of the Doves.”

Below: Couples Gary Conrad and Peggy Middler, and Dan Gerber and Becki Crotser share in pre-banquet conversation during “A Time For Love.”



Above: Harry Rodgers and Barb Krake laugh at one of Harry's pranks. It must be that he ordered homemade root beer.

Below: Mrs. Ray Pannabecker whispers some news to Mrs. Alvin Losie and Mrs. Charles Taylor across the head table while Dr. Taylor just grins.



JR-SR Theme: Mark Twain

Erskine Country Club House became a wonderland of Mark Twain's Riverboat for the 1973 Junior-Senior Banquet. The committee members for the banquet were Jeanne Bixler, Lowell Gisel, Julie Ruesch, Joe Sabo, Sue Tschetter, and Steve Beutler with Dr. Earl Reimer as their advisor.

The event commenced at 7:30 p.m., rivertime. The guests were invited to enjoy pre-dinner lemonade and hors d'oeurves served by Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher.

Noted local authority on Mark Twain, Bethel's own Dr. Reimer appropriately served as master of ceremonies. A guitar and banjo duet from Taylor University provided music to complete the rivertime setting.

After the Senior Class Will was presented to the junior class, the banquet goers returned to campus for the humorous movie, "Thoroughly Modern Millie," starring Julie Andrews.

Right: Enjoying the Junior-Senior Banquet are Janus and Dennis Horrall and Shaaba and Lydia Isa.



Above: The senior class president, Arden Balmer follows the tradition of presenting the Senior Class Will.



Above: Two Taylor University guys, Jack Keller and Barry Pavesi, play country music and otherwise.

“Faith Under Construction” For

“People, People everywhere” could be the phrase used to describe the 1973 Youth Convention at Bethel College. On March 23 the campus was engulfed by high school students from all over the United States. The total number of these high schoolers was approximately 325.

“Faith Under Construction” was the theme of the convention. Convention chairman Bill Lyne and his committee put much time, effort, and prayer into the successful weekend.

“Faith Under Construction” meant talks by Larry De Witt, fun activities, concerts, and parties. Music was presented by the Concert Choir and special concert artists, Danny Lee and the Children of Truth. The convention brought high school students into a college atmosphere together with the college students for a weekend of fun as well as spiritual fellowship. It all meant involvement and learning for everyone.

Right: Conventioners came by the busloads to get a taste of college life for one activity-packed weekend.

Below: The hard-working convention committee planned for one year before the important weekend of “Faith Under Construction.” Members are (seated) Marilyn Wilson, Dawn Ringer, Jane Carnegie, Ken Kitchen; (standing) Hope Gerber, Steve Beutler, Marilyn Towell, Sharon Mast, Chairman Bill Lyne, Julie Ruesch, Johnnie Bolling, and Debbie Loblaw.



High Schoolers



Above: Conventioner Jan Ferguson seems to have encountered a sticky problem on her visit to Bethel College.



Above: Dan Randolph tries his best to stir up business in his kissing booth. Passing conventioners seem to question his credibility, however.

Below: The "Battle with Bertha" is on as the conventioners fight to keep the huge balloon (Bertha) aloft.



Members Of The Class Of 1973 Cele

President Ray Pannabecker conferred degrees on seventy-one members of the class of 1973 on May 20. Daniel Hammond, Lynne Barry, Dorothy Davis, Rhonda Russo and Leon Amstutz all graduated Magna Cum Laude. Nadine Hobbs, Janiece Lowell, Eleanor Quantz, Gaylord Saltzgaber and Gerald Sims graduated Cum Laude.

Dr. Ellis Tavener, a historical geographer from Winchester, England, spoke at the commencement exercises held at 3 p.m. His address to the seniors was entitled "The Challenge of Changes." The Concert Choir sang "Now Let All Sing," "Amazing Grace," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" during the exercises. Arden Balmer, senior class president, led the class in the turning of the tassels.

Dr. Charles Seidenspinner, president of Emmanuel Bible College, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, was the speaker for the baccalaureate service held at 10:30 a.m. He spoke on "Thinking Straight." The Mariners Quartet provided the special music for the service.



Above: Happi Heinrich very carefully adjusts Mike Heil's cap before the graduation exercises begin.

Below: Dr. Charles Seidenspinner gives the seniors some guidance in his baccalaureate sermon.



Above: Juniors Jeanne Bixler and Sue Tschetter fix each other's hair and cut-up a little before leading the seniors to their chairs.



brated Long-Awaited Commencement



Left: President Ray Pannabecker confers a degree on Leon Amstutz, the first graduate to receive his diploma in the Class of '73.

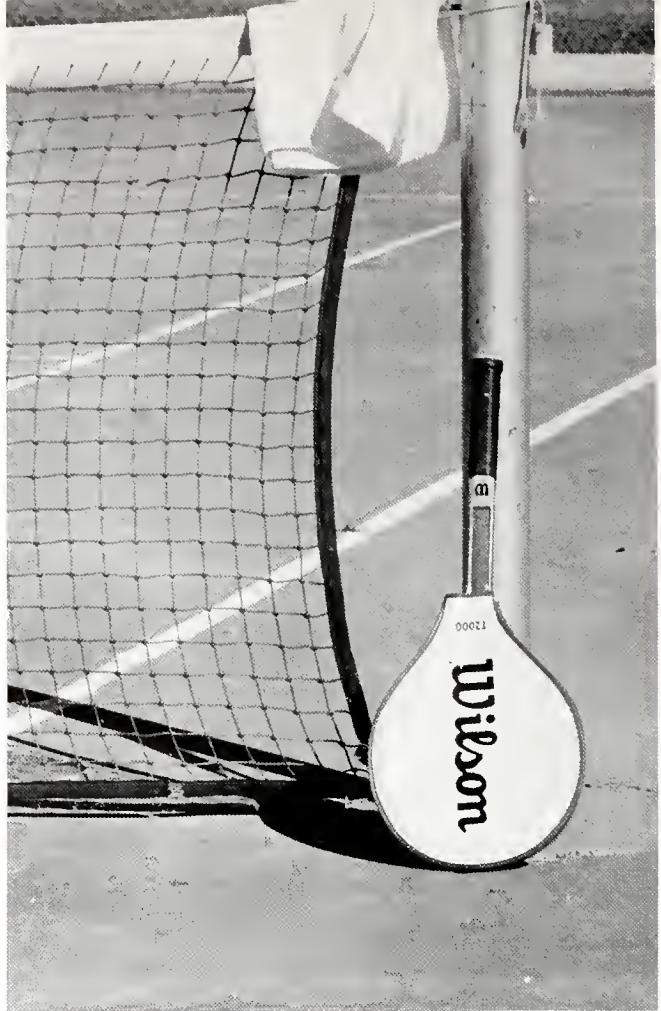
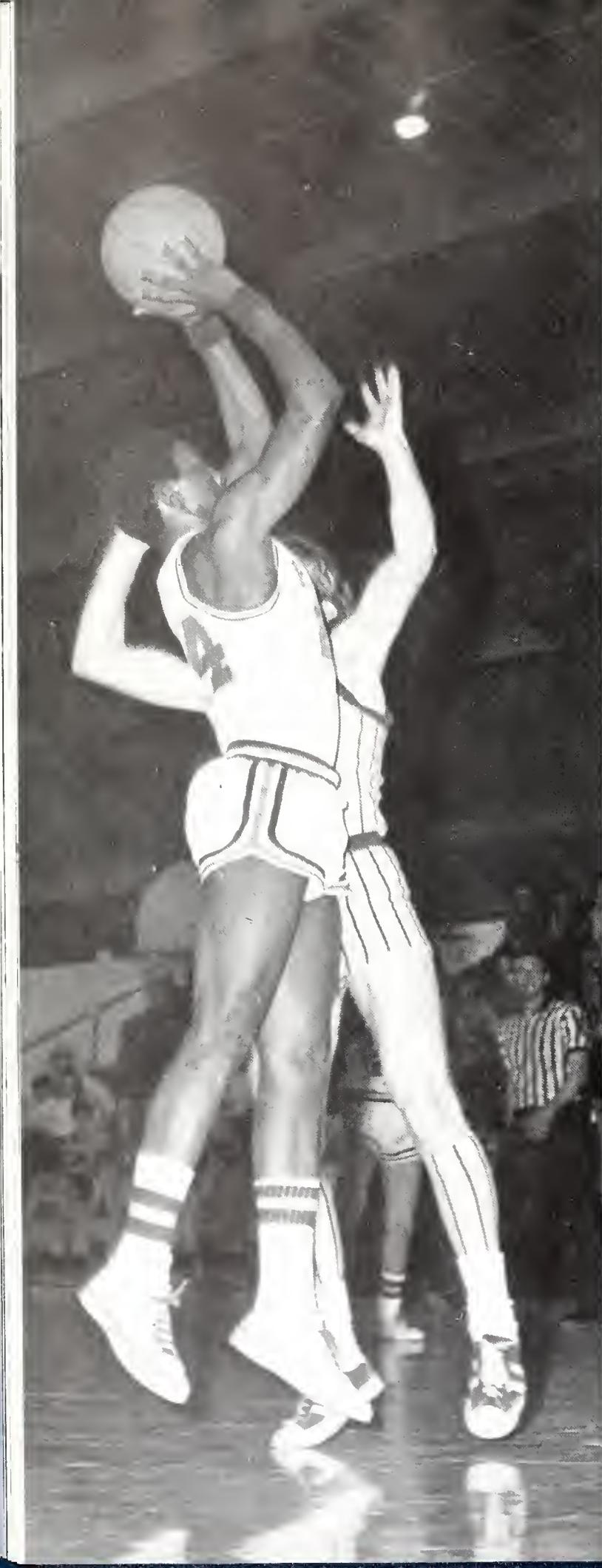


Above: Jim Keller has ten minutes before the commencement program begins and he tries on an earring while he waits.

Left: Jeannine Gailhouse, Dan Gerber, and Mary Gisel join their class in "To God Be the Glory" after turning their tassels.

Below: Jeanne Bixler and Sue Tschetter, student marshals, lead the Class of 1973 down the aisle of Goodman Auditorium.







SPORTS

Desire, Unity And Prayer Are

The 1972 soccer team made Bethel history by winning two games in one season for the first time since the soccer team began six years ago. The two game wins came against rivals Trinity Christian and Grand Rapids Baptist, giving the Pilot team a season record of 2-7.

The overall team strength came through the dedicated effort of the twenty-one players and their first year coach, Earl Reifel. Reifel, himself a Bethel soccer alumnus, introduced a more offensive game to the ten returning lettermen. The players responded with continued improvement, spirit, and two wins. This improvement was shown even in the seven games lost by the team. Four of those losses were by one goal only.

Jim Boyd, in his first year as goalie, broke previous records for goalie saves per game with thirty-eight, and goalie saves per season with two hundred and fourteen. Boyd was a returning letterman along with John Brenneman, Charlie Keller, Jim Keller, Ken Marks, Paul Metzger, Joe Sabo, Randy Severn, Jerry Sims, and Lyndon Tschetter.

The unity shown by the players was reflected in their eagerness to play well not only for the team but for the Lord. This spirit spread rapidly and resulted in greater school support for the Pilots.

Reifel initiated a spring season this year and planned a tougher nineteen game season for the fall of 1973 in hopes that the Pilot soccer team will become the powerhouse team every coach dreams about.



Above: The 1972 Pilot soccer team includes, kneeling, Roland Bowen, Co-captain Jim Keller, Lyndon Tschetter, and Jerry Sims. Standing are Nat Brown, Randy Severn, Paul Metzger, John Bolling, Steve Kirkman, Miqueas Bustos, Jeff Coalter, Coach Earl Reifel, Ken Kitchen, Co-captain Joe Sabo, John Brenneman, Charlie Keller, Jon Brenneman, Don Norman, and Joe Veal. Seated on the goal posts are Keith Fultz and Ken Marks.



Above: Jim Boyd shows the technique he used in tallying a season record of 214 saves.



Above: Miqueas Bustos moves towards the opposing goal using trained foot work and speed.

Tools For 1972 Soccer Victories



Below: The team huddle is not only a time to discuss team strategy but it is also a time when the team shares a special unity through prayer. This is just one of the ways Coach Reifel made his boys aware of life.



Above: Pilot defense is a tremendous asset to its soccer season. Players Jerry Sims, Lyndon Tschetter, Joe Veal, and Paul Metzger show just how tremendous they can be by shutting out another opponent goal attempt.

Returning Lettermen Added Strength



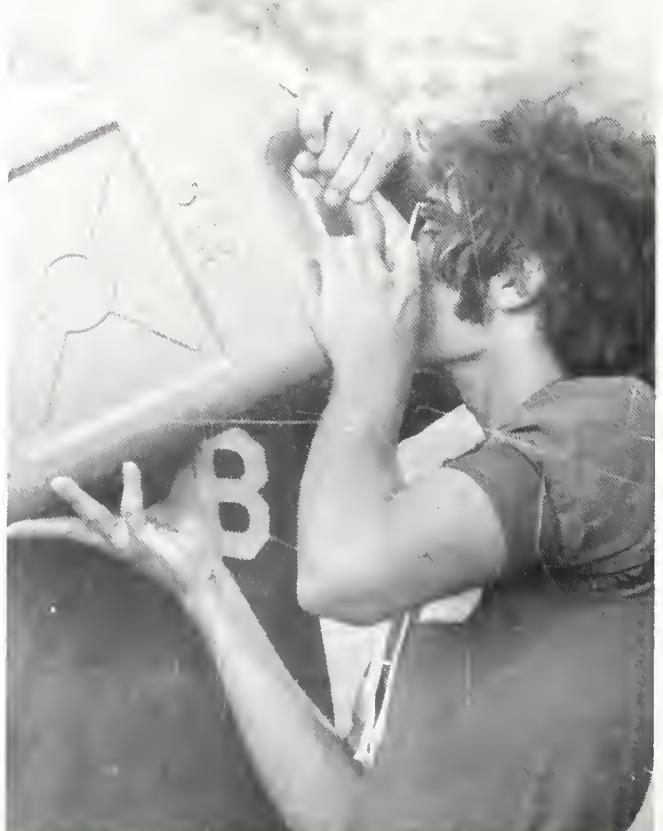
Above: Jim Keller and Nat Brown watch to see if Jerry Sims can outmaneuver his opponent during the drenching Grand Rapids Baptist game. The soaked Pilot team brought home their second victory from this team.

Below: Cheerleaders Barb Hicks, Ginny Zarria, Betsy Elsbury, Kathy Clothier, and Kathie Jo Horn try to manage Coach Reifel's goat. The goat stood watch as the team mascot during the Trinity Christian game.



Above: Senior Lyndon Tschetter, better known as 'Chet', clears the ball away from the home goal before the Goshen predators can attack. Chet is one of Bethel's more aggressive defense men this season.

Below: During the short half-time break, Co-captain Joe Sabo finds time to have a refreshing drink of water with the help of a fellow teammate. Sabo totaled the most goals for the 1972 season with four.





Above: Ken Marks makes use of the sliding tackle in order to stop Trinity Christian's attack on the goal. Pilot teamwork brought about the first win of the season against Trinity, 3 to 0.

Below: Jerry Sims and Joe Sabo sprint towards home goal in pursuit of the ball in an effort to stop Fort Wayne I.U.—P.U.'s drive. The Pilots played the Mastodon team twice during the season and in a pre-season opener.



BETHEL	OPPONENT
1	Grand Rapids Baptist
0	Grace
0	I.U. Purdue—Fort Wayne
0	Judson
3	Trinity Christian
3	Huntington
0	I.U. Purdue—Fort Wayne
3	Grand Rapids Baptist
1	Butler
	Goals
Joe Sabo	4
Miquesas Bustos	3
Charlie Keller	1
Ken Marks	1
Jeff Coalter	1
Jerry Sims	1
Jim Keller	0
	Assists
Joe Sabo	2
Miquesas Bustos	0
Charlie Keller	3
Ken Marks	3
Jeff Coalter	0
Jerry Sims	0
Jim Keller	1

Tennis Team Reorganized For A



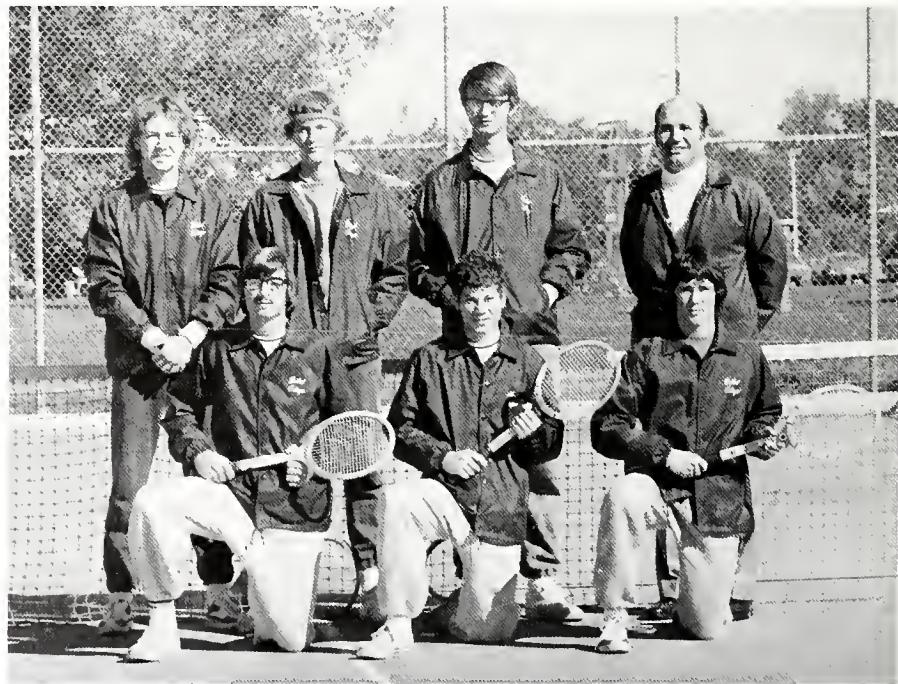
After being without a tennis team for a number of years, the tennis players at Bethel College finally reorganized under the guidance of Don Granitz, coach and athletic director. The 1972 fall tennis team consisted of only six hard working young athletes.

Joe Steele and Mike Malone were the only upperclassmen participating as juniors. Sophomores Terry Parker and Jeff Vander Reyden combined their talents with freshmen Joel Mow and Scott Miles to form the rest of the team.

The team competed in three matches and although they lost all three the team still tied in the doubles competition. For a beginning tennis team there is still time for sizzling seasons and heavier schedules.

Left: Terry "Mooch" Parker expresses great effort as he leaves the ground to return the ball with a backhand stroke.

Right: Freshman Scott Miles connects with the ball exhibiting his skill as a tennis player in one of his singles matches.



Above: The 1972 tennis team experienced many undesirable situations that led to a winless season. The men who formed the team are: (kneeling) Joe Steele, Scott Miles and Terry Parker; (standing) Mike Malone, Joel Mow, Jeff Vander Reyden, and Coach Don Granitz.

Slow, Losing Season



Above: Jeff Vander Reyden and Mike Malone watch intensely as their teammates perform on the Bethel tennis courts.



Above: Coach Don Granitz talks over upcoming matches with Jeff Vander Reyden and Joe Steele.



Above: Joel Mow, a freshman member of the team, takes stance to return an opposing serve. Joel is the team's most valuable player for 1972.

BETHEL	OPPONENTS	
1	Marion	4
1	doubles	1
1	Huntington	4
1	doubles	1
2	IU Purdue	4

Team Work And Top Defense Made

The 1972-73 basketball season was the year of defense. The team set three defensive records. Coach Firestone described the season—"Last year I felt that we shouldn't give any awards or trophies to the players; this year I feel as if we couldn't give enough."

The Pilots led by Most Valuable Player, Randy Gingle, and NCCAA All-American, Dave Riffell, had a 13-11 record. An overtime upset over Olivet Nazarene College and near upsets against Tri-State, Huntington, and Grace College gave the fans plenty of hysterics throughout the year. The Pilots won against Ft. Wayne Concordia (115-35), Mt. Vernon (27-75), and Marion (105-74). The Ft. Wayne Concordia mismatch accounted for two records; the thirty-five points given up is the best defensive effort of any Bethel team and the eighty point margin is also a new record. The average of 74.5 points scored by the opponents is a new defensive record for Bethel.

A team defensive effort against Mount Vernon Nazarene accounted for thirty-five steals, another intercollegiate record. Rick Everts came up with ten steals in the same game to set an individual defense record.

Underclassmen provided depth desperately needed this year. Sophomore Chuck Smith and freshmen Rick Everts, Ernie Payton and Gary Yoder were starters at some point during the season. Gary was a clutch player when the Pilots were in trouble. Gary Conrad, freshman, was instrumental in wins over Olivet, Trinity, and Goshen. Most popular player "Big Lew", Eugene Lewis, always brought the fans to their feet when he entered a game.

Led by Dave Riffell (20.6) and Randy Gingle (15.4). They also led the way in rebounds, 286 and 267, respectively. Bill Nelson copped the Free Throw Trophy with 77.1%. Rick Everts, Most Valuable Defensive Player, was called on to defend the opponent's best scorer.

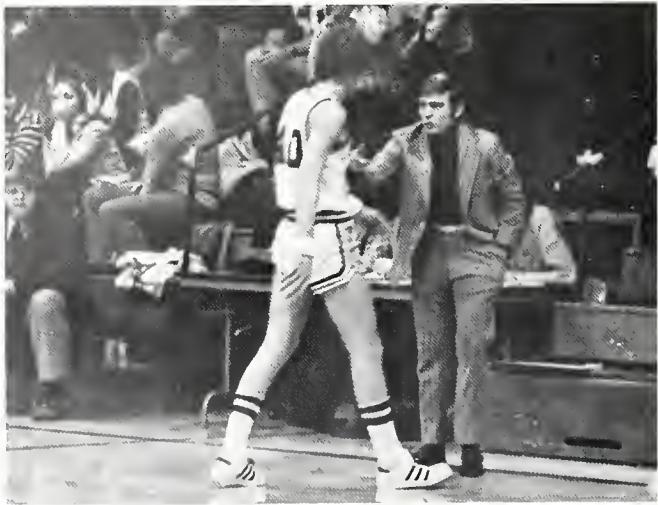
Hopes are high for next year, the only loss is senior Randy Gingle. He finished third in career scoring and rebounding with averages of 14.9 and 12.8 respectively.



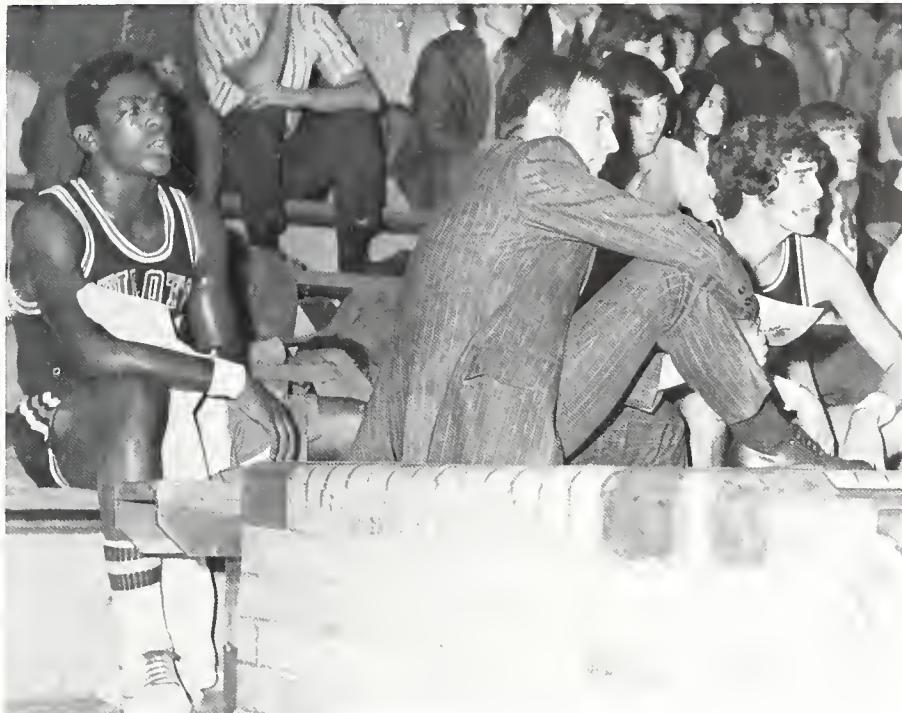
Above: Chuck Smith keeps in step with his Fort Wayne Bible College opponent as he tries to drive for the basket and a possible goal that would put his team in favor.

Below: Coach Tom Firestone gives Freshman Gary Yoder urgent instructions before action resumes on the floor.

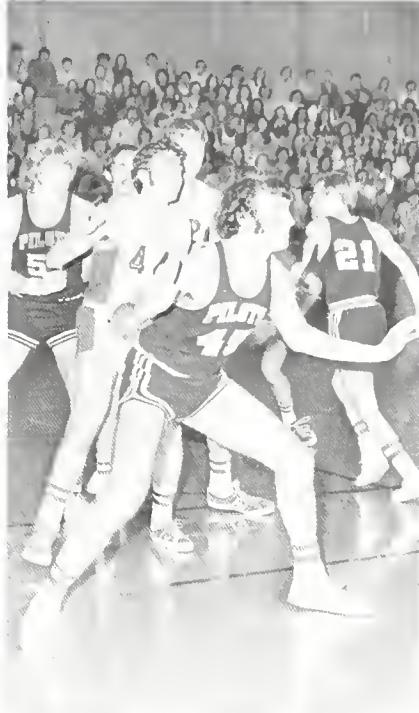
Lower Left: Fort Wayne Bible College controls the tip as they also controlled the Homecoming tourney.



1972-73 Season A Success



Above: Ernie Payton, Coach Firestone and Dave Riffell watch intently as the action on the floor builds.



Above: Gary Conrad is known to be one of the difficult guys to come up against on defense.



Above: Junior Billie Nelson leads the Pilots as playmaker against FWBC in another Bethel victory.



Anxious Pilot Fans Watch Action



Above: Members of the Pilot basketball squad are (seated) Gary Conrad, Randy Glinge, Dave Riffell, Gary Yoder, Eugene Lewis; (standing) Coach Tom Firestone, Steve Murphy, Ernie Payton, Ed Faulhaber, Rick Everts, Bill Nelson, Dennis Easton, and Stan Kendall.

Right: Pilot fans Diane Meyers, Marilyn Wilson, Jackie Singleton, Sheila Pieklo, and Debbie Howard have some anxious moments as they watch the game.

Below: Sharon Mast, Bobbie Jean Perry, Beeki Crotser, Barb Huizinga hold their breath as a decision is made.



From The Stands.



Above: Freshman Gary Yoder drives against a Marion foe in pursuit of two points.



Below: Dave Riffell controls tip against Grace opponent during early season clash.

Above: Sophomore Chuck Smith goes up for "2" during NCCAA playoffs as Rick and Dave come to assist.

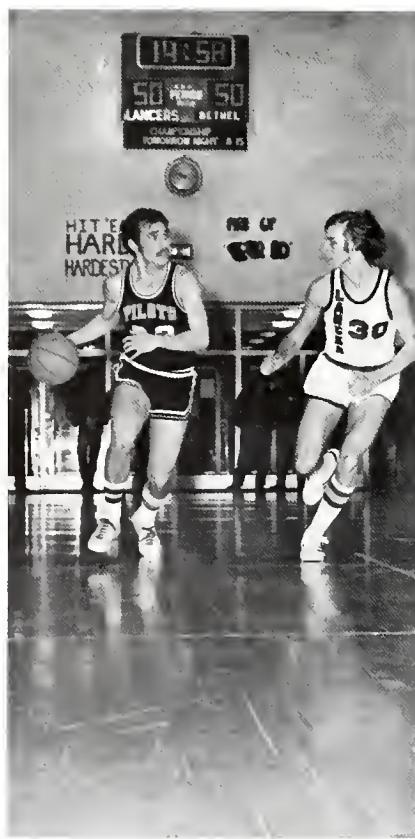


Individual And Team Records Helped



Above: Randy Gingle, Ernie Payton and Dave Riffell await to see if there is a possible rebound against Tri-State.

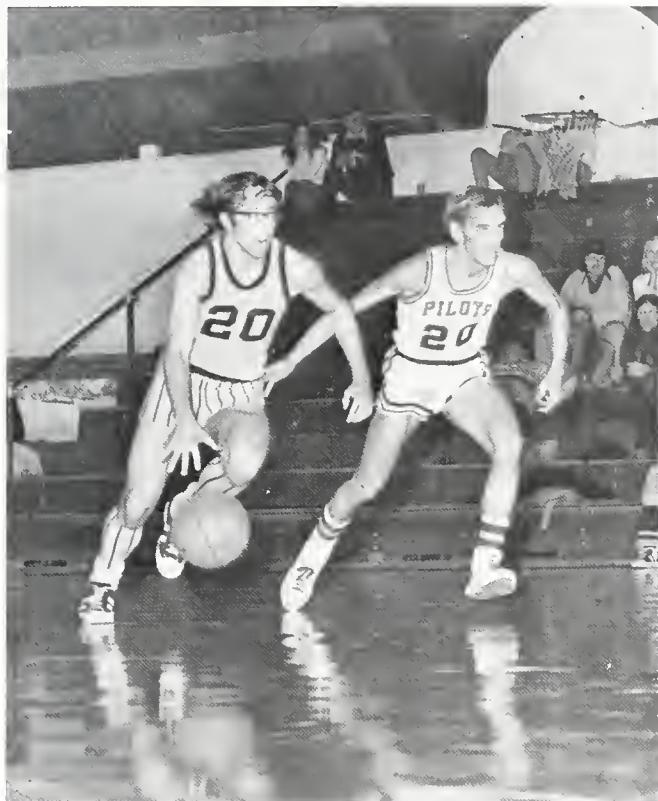
Right: Chuck Smith looks up court for a possible pass and score at NCCAA play-offs.



Basketball Scores	
Pilots	Opponents
55	Bethel Invitational
85	Ft. Wayne Bible
	IUSB
	Grace Tourney
76	Grace College
86	Kings College
85	Spring Arbor
74	Olivet Nazarene
82	Ft. Wayne Bible
89	Grand Rapids Baptist
91	Ft. Wayne Concordia
97	St. Francis
74	Grace College
127	Marion
66	Trinity Christian
90	IUSB
89	Huntington
94	Olivet Nazarene
75	Trinity
115	Ft. Wayne Concordia
70	Goshen College
59	Tri-State
78	Southwestern Michigan
98	Spring Arbor
78	NCCAA District Play-offs
	Grace College
	82



To Highlight The 1972-73 Pilot Season



Top Left: A familiar sight—Billy Nelson guards his man with undeterable closeness.

Bottom Left: "Easy" Ed Faulhaber breaks through the Marion press, keeping alert for an open Pilot.

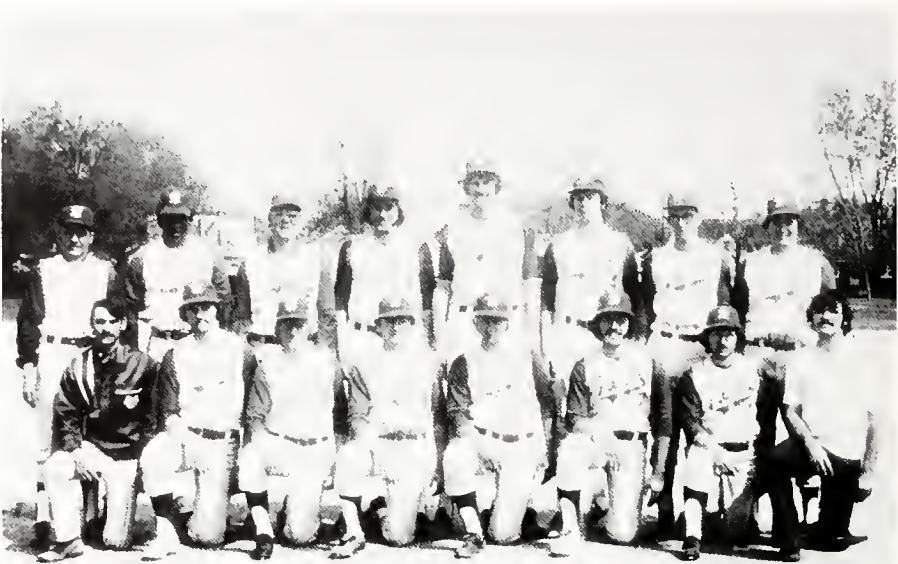
Left: Gary Yoder shoots another two points for the Pilots total.

Batsman Had Good Year Along

The 1973 baseball team had an excellent year on the hardball circuit. Winning all but four of their sixteen games, the Pilot team also had its stand out players. Dave Franklin, a junior transfer from Edison Junior College in Florida held the catcher's position in his glove and performed well at the plate. Ed Faulhaber, a freshman pitcher, was awarded a position on the NAIA District 21 all-district baseball team. He was also named the Most Valuable Player.

Coach Firestone was very pleased with his team which included a nucleus of four lettermen; Tom Ingram, Craig Talboom, Keith Fultz, and Arden Balmer.

Pitchers Ed Faulhaber, Ernie Payton, and Tom Ingram were partly responsible for the big Bethel wins. Faulhaber pitched eight, won seven and lost one game. Payton pitched five games, won two and lost one. Ingram pitched six, won two and lost two. The leading hitters for the season were Craig Talboom, a sophomore with a .413 average; Ed Faulhaber, freshman, .385; Ken Stanage, freshman, .321; and Dave Franklin, junior, with a .312 average.



Above: Pilot baseball players are (first row) Frank Finkenbinder, Jim Metros, Phil Johnson, Ken Stanage, Craig Talboom, Gary Carter, Keith Fultz, manager Steve Murphy; (second row) coach Tom Firestone, Ernie Payton, Dave Franklin, Tom Ingram, Dave Riffell, Ed Faulhaber, Arden Balmer, and Dennis Easton.



Left: Charlie Keller and Joe Veal view highly the fact that things are looking up for the Pilot baseball squad.

Above: Ernie Payton converses with some fans while his teammates and on-lookers watch the plays of the game.

With Qualified Pitching Staff



Above: Craig Talboom hustles to first base while his opponents have trouble keeping the ball within their grasp.

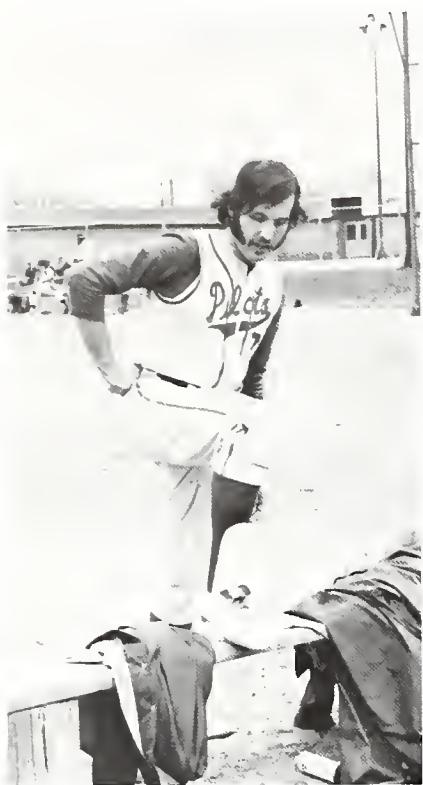


Below: Arden Balmer waits his turn at bat as he warms up in the batter's circle.



Above: Tom Ingram keeps a watchful eye on each ball pitched in order to get his next hit.

Bethel Baseball Fans Supported



Above: Freshman Gary Carter takes a breather during a break in a double header.



Above: The Pilot bench keeps active during an inning change and shows many expressional views.

Below: Ken Marks and Suanne Amstutz enjoy the game while Joe Steele and Betsy Elsbury babysit for one of the local fans.



Pilot Team Effort

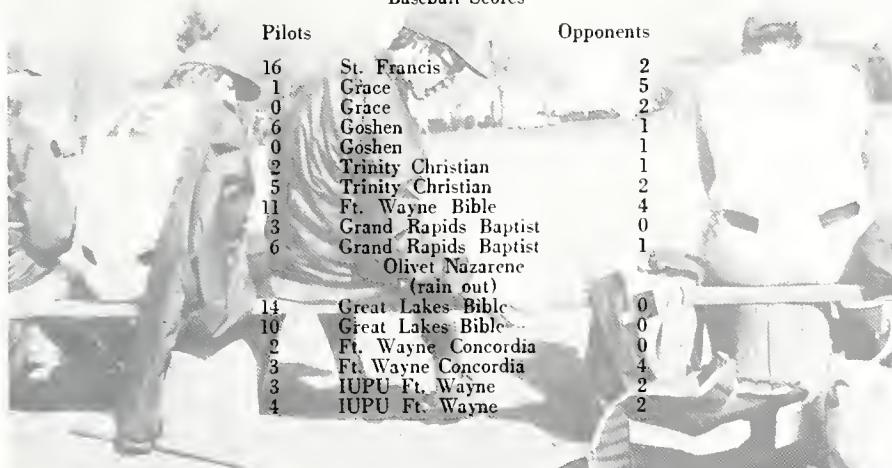


Upper left: One of the outstanding hitters and defensive men on the Pilot squad, Dave Franklin, awaits his pitch.

Upper right: Bill Nelson tries to teach his little companion to behave while attending a home baseball game.

Baseball Scores

Pilots		Opponents
16	St. Francis	2
1	Grace	5
0	Grace	2
6	Goshen	1
0	Goshen	1
2	Trinity Christian	1
5	Trinity Christian	2
11	Ft. Wayne Bible	4
3	Grand Rapids Baptist	0
6	Grand Rapids Baptist	1
	Olivet Nazarene (rain out)	
14	Great Lakes Bible	0
10	Great Lakes Bible	0
2	Ft. Wayne Concordia	0
3	Ft. Wayne Concordia	4
3	IUPU Ft. Wayne	2
4	IUPU Ft. Wayne	2



Veterans Produced Good Records



Above: Golf Coach Earl Reimer enjoys an evening at the 1972-73 sports banquet at Eby's Pines.



Above: The 1973 golf team consists of Coach Earl Reimer, Bill Nelson, Dave Blad, Mike Carroll, Jim Van Bruaene, and Dan Randolph. The team won all but one of their season games, losing to Spring Arbor by only one stroke. Mike Carroll received the special coach's trophy.

Below: Most Valuable Player to the golf team this season, as for the past two seasons, is Billy Nelson.



Above: Jim Van Bruaene looks at the trophies to be presented at the end of the Bethel tournament.

GOLF SCORES

Bethel	Opponents
294	Goshen
295	Spring Arbor
297	IUPU-Ft. Wayne
309	Goshen
309	Spring Arbor
312	Huntington
312	St. Francis
312	Grace
310	Grace
315	Manchester Tourn. (2nd place)
330	Olivet
398	Taylor Tourn. (7th place)
294	Bethel Tourn. (1st place) (set record in tourn. play)
395	Tri-State
609	State Tourn. (36 holes) (6th place)
316	IUPU Tourn. (3rd place)



Paulsen Award Given To Jim Boyd



Above: Jim Boyd is presented the Ron Paulsen Award of \$500 by Dr. Bridges during the homecoming activities.



Above: Denny Easton and John Bolling fight for the possession of the ball during intramural action.



Above: Alumnus Junior Doty finds it difficult to penetrate varsity defense during the annual varsity-alumni game.

Riffell Received NCCAA; Athlete



Above: Gary Conrad receives the defensive award from Arden Balmer as the best "Hack man" on defense.

Below left: The best free throw percentage and the best attitude awards were presented to Bill Nelson for his 1972-73 basketball season.

Dave Riffell headed the Bethel athletes honored at the annual all-sports awards banquet by being named Athlete of the Year. This award was based on scholarships, athletic ability, contribution to the school, and Christian leadership. Riffell also received a plaque honoring him as a team member of the National Christian College Athletic Association's All-American team. He was one of five chosen in the nation for the All-American team.

Riffell also took the awards for scoring and rebounding on the basketball team. Riffell traveled to Rhodesia in the summer of 1973 on the Venture for Victory basketball team.

Randy Gingle, senior, was named as Most Valuable Player on the basketball team. Gingle's career total of 1539 points was the third highest on the all-time Bethel list and his rebound record of 1317 rebounds in 103 games was the Bethel record.

Other honors went to Billy Nelson for free throw accuracy—77.1 per cent—and for overall mental attitude. Rick Everts received the Defensive Award.

The tennis team honored Terry Parker as the most improved player and Joel Mow as the Most Valuable Player.

Earl Reifel's soccer team gave awards to Joe Sabo as its Most Valuable Player, Lyndon Tschetter as the best defensive player, and Joe Veal as the most improved.

Baseball and golf awards were not given at the banquet as the season was not yet complete.

Below right: Senior Randy Gingle was given the most valuable player award in basketball at the Athletic Banquet.



Of Year Award At Banquet



Upper left: Dave Riffell receives the outstanding athlete award of 1972-73 from President Pannabecker.

Upper right: Coach Tom Firestone presents a senior award to Arden Balmer who is a four-year athlete.

Lower left: Dean Granitz, who is also the tennis coach, congratulates Joel Mow as the most valuable tennis player.





Above: The 1972-73 cheerleading squad is composed of Betsy Elsbury, captain; Ginny Zarria, Kathie Jo Horn, Kathy Clothier, and Barb Hicks. The lone varsity squad with Cindi Title as alternate sparks Pilot spirit.



Above: During a third period time out the lively Pilot cheerleaders show their expertise with the cheer "FIGHT". Several new cheers and routines highlighted the underclassmen squad.

Cheerleaders Spur



Above: Betsy and Kathie Jo sit out a few tense moments while the team struggles to regain the momentum of an away basketball game.



Above: The cheerleaders accompany the homecoming court during the South Bend Thanksgiving parade. Kathy, Barb, Betsy and Ginny try to keep warm before the parade begins by shaking their pom poms.

Left: Mrs. Tom Firestone, wife of the basketball coach, is sponsor of the Bethel cheerleaders for a second year. The rigorous preparation of the cheerleaders is accompanied by lighter moments with Mrs. Firestone.

ed Pilot Spirit To Back 13 Victories



Above: The crowd reacts as the Pilots pull ahead in the consolation game against IUSB in the homecoming tourney. Pilot supporters aid the team by their enthusiasm and good sportsmanship even when the odds are poor.





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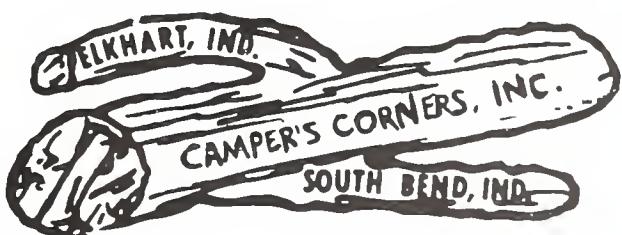
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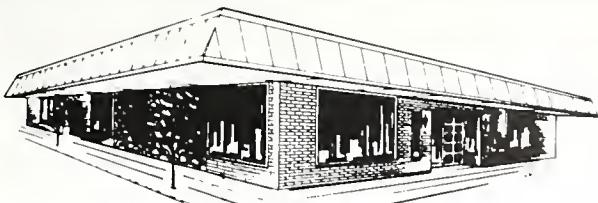
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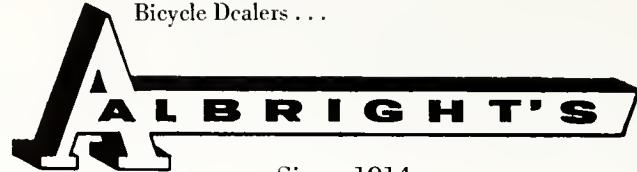
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"The sun sets and the breeze blows softly. The hues of dusk mingle with the silent color of night. I sit, and think, and weep to myself. Life can be so disappointing. It seems that things don't always turn out the way I like."

"But then I must think harder and talk to God. 'Taking things the way they come is hard, God. I know there is a reason—maybe what I wanted would have hurt me more than helped me. God, I pray that I might once again give myself to your seasons, your time, your great big, long-range plan. Help me, God, for I am weak in myself and I can be strong in You. AMEN'

"It's hard, so very hard. I quietly walk across the field as the cold chill of night overcomes. I still cry but the tears are warm and so is my heart—God still loves and cares; I am disappointed, but not disillusioned."

Sometimes this is how awareness must come—through a deep hurt and even disillusionment. Other times it comes on a ray of sunshine, bringing joyous enlightenment. And it comes to us only if we are sensitive to other people, other things—that which is outside of ourselves.

Another year has gone by. We have grown, painfully it sometimes seems. Another HELM goes to meet the press with its volume of current history. Many people need to be thanked for their extra special effort and patience—NEWSFOTO, CAROL BEIHOLD, CONNIE BLASCHKE, KAREN BRENNEMAN, ZEHRING STUDIO, my great STAFF, my precious and loving FAMILY, and my wise Heavenly FATHER. If nothing but patience comes of this, then I have learned one of the greatest keys of living.

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